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from

Steal not this book
Thou fear of shame
For here both shame &
Glorious name G. V. M.

To my name
America To my nation
Fulcrum To my dwelling
And Christ To my
Intention

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Mrs. William H. Holmes
of West Hartford, Conn.

to the William H. Holmes

as noted by me

Doyle

8 January 1928

Song of love
High o'er the grave where many slaps
Released by death from every care
The silver willow hangs and weeps
And pity's bird sings dirges there
At the soft pensive hour
Evening lost to all repose
Near tower seeks the lonely bower
That woe complainer joins his woe

For many lost in beauty's bloom
The hopeless pilgrim pours his moan
And while with flowers he decks her tomb
He sheds the tear for her alone
At moon's gray dawn and ever decline
Should pity to the shad repair
That saint of sympathy divine
Will find weeping mourner there

Oh those who sitst enthroned on high
In viewless splendor ranged
Before the lustre of whose eye
The brightest ~~and~~ glories fade

"Though thou art high yet thou dost hear
The lowly suppliant's moan
Though thou art great secret too
Begimes thy radiant throne
When shafts of anguish wound the soul
Thy healing balm is nigh
When tempest rise and billows rool
To thee alone we fly

Then hush dark sorrows weeping
Fast on this troubled sea
In stains of foam he whispers in
Fear not for ever with the

One night
The sea was
her voice was
murmuring

A barren soil where natures germs confind
To stern sterility can stunt the mind
Whose thistle well betrays the rugged earth
Emblem of all to whom the land gives birth
Each genial influence nurtured do resist
A land of meanings sophistry and mist

Byron

From that hour did I with earnest
Shape knowledge from forbidden measures of love
Yet nothing that my tyrant knew or taught
I cared to learn but from that secret store
Thought linked armour for my soul before
It might walk forth to war among

Though

But thou art swelling on those deeps
Though many an olden clime
Thy billowy anthem near to sleep
Until the close of time

There is a pleasure in the pathless woods
There is a rapture on the lonely shore
There is society where none intrudes
By the deep sea and music in its roar
I love not man the less but nature more
From these our interests in which I steal
From all I may be or have been before
To mingle with the universe, and feel
What it can never express yet cannot well
conceal
This then
Byron

I love or lust makes man sick and wine much
Ambition rends and gaming gains a loss
but making money slowly first her quiet
bond adding still a little through each cross
(Which will come over things) leads to love and
liquor
Byron

"I that am cruel am yet merciful
I would not have thee linger in thy pain"

I see wantonness of spirit plunging down
Into their green and glassy gulfs and making
My way to shells and sea weed all unseen
By those above till they were fearful then
Returning with my grasp full of such tokens
As proved that I had searched the deep exulting
With a few dashing strokes and drawing deep
The long suspended breath again is spurred
The fears which broke around me and pursued
My track like a sea bird — Byron

There arose
From the mean school room voices that alas
Were but one who from a world of woe
The harsh and grating strife of tyrants and of
Thelley

The relationship of father and son
Is no more valid than a silver lash
Where lions try adverse, if love grow not
From interchanged love through many years
beats
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He has cast nature off which was his shield
And nature casts him off who is her shame
Shelley

Oh gold why call we riches miserable
Theirs is the pleasure that can never fall
Theirs is the best bower anchor the chain cable
Which holds fast other pleasures great and small
I who but see the faring man at table
And scorn his temperate board as none at all
And wonder how the wealthy can be sparing
Know not what visions spring from each
cheese paring

And now I am in the world alone
Upon the wide wide sea
But should I for others groan
Then none will sigh for me

If any person should presume to assert
This story is not mortal first I pray
That they will not cry out before they are lost

A barren soil where nature's germs confide
To sterner sterility can stir the mind
Those thistle well betide the niggard earth
Curse of all to whom the land gives birth
Each genial influence nurtured to resist
Aid of meanness sophistry and mist byes

To die and leave behind
Thought of surviving fame
Of the divine creating mind
~~But~~ no trace no sign no more
To know no deed no word
Our memory to restore
But that where gone there shall be
Of us no mention more
May mock not that thou hearest no sigh
My friend this is indeed to die *or a*
" *utter*

But to live on and on
Knowing that great the good
Eternal station to have won
Mid that high brotherhood
Deep in the hearts of men
Enshrined to be
To shine a beacon to the here
Of fair posterity
Who would not days for ages give
Who would not die such lives to live
" *Q. v. S.*

What is it words are theirs
Who bid us bound our power
To passing pleasures present cares
Brief as the fleeting hours
No deem not they I wear
The great of another day
Those brows still wear the
Those lights still brightly be
No deem not they who sit
With Milton's truths with

July the 29th 1837

Brig Spohr from
Mattapossit of
On a whaling

The widow and her child

By me abiding

On mother dear mother what treasures of delight
Have brightened and gladdened my slumber to night
Methought the kind father we mourn for as dear
He returned at our dwelling and stood by my bed.

He questioned me much on the paths I had trod
Of affection to you and obedience to god
My answers he seemed quite rejoiced to obtain
And said soon dearest boy I shall meet you again.

The mother felt faint and desponding of heart
She looked on the child and she knew ^{her} ^{heart} ^{eye}
For the flush on his cheeks and the light in his
Foretold that her sweet one was destined to die.

One murmuring thought on her trial she cast
But she sunk on her knees - the temptation had st ^{some}
And she sobbed forth while clasping the hand of her
The will of our gracious creator be done.

At night ^{sleep} ^{even} ⁱⁿ ^{we}
The fair boy was reposing in
His mother sat near him to watch and to
The volume of life her sad vigils beguiled
And she turned o'er its pages and looked on her child.

On his red lip a smile now appeared ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ^{tho}
He suddenly opened his dark radiant eyes
And forth his earnest thought called to his ^{home}
He murmured dear father I come

That moment all cares were in ^{van}
At the living a sore driving train
For the sweet playful child they ^{had} ^{loved}
For the widow deserted and lone

Without hope her affection deplored
Who has taken can also restore
To widow her trust in his love
To join her dear lost one above

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The friends of early years

By Mrs. Alden

I sought my youthful home again
The birds poured forth a tuneful strain
The silver stream its waters flung
On banks where blushing willows hung
The lambs were sporting on the lea
Light waved the milk white hawthorn tree
And yet I viewed the scene with tears
I mourned the friends of early years

I left that spot of light and bloom
To seek the church's ^{yard's} sheltered gloom
They slept beneath the mossy earth
Untelegraphing their simple worth
Yet fondly sad I avowed
That none amid the dawning crowd
Had shared my hopes or soothed my fears
Like these the friends of early years

That home I wished not now to see
The boasts no charm no joy for me
Yet time my feelings cannot chill
My faithful friends are near me still
I lift to them my longing eyes
Whenever I view the peaceful skies
For there the blessed home appears
Where dwell the friends of early years
The one — — — — —
If black sea white sea red sea rare
On tide of ink to ispaham
If all the geese in lincoln fens
Produced spontaneous well made pens
If holland old or holland new
One wondrous sheet of paper grew
Could I by stenographic power
Write twenty libraries an hour
And should I sing but half the grace
Of half a people on thy face
Each syllable I wrote should reach
Thou invariance to beggars lunch

To my own portrait all
Thou is it that before mine eyes
While gazing in thy mirror
All my past years of life arise
As in a mirror seen
That spell within thee hath been shined
To image back my own dear mine
Even as a song of other times
Hath trouble memory's springs
Even as a source of never chimes
Hath wake departed things
Even as scent of vernal flowers
Hath records fraught with vanished
Such power is thine they come the dead
Whom the graves bondage free
And smiling back the bondage are led
To look in love on thee
And voices that are music flown
Speak to me in the heart's full tone

Till crowding thoughts my soul oppress
The thoughts of happier years
And vain gush of tenderness
Overflows in child like tears
A passion which I may not stay
A sudden fount that must be

But thou the while oh almost strange
Mine imaged self it seems
That on thy brow of peace no change
Reflects my own swift dreams
Almost unmarvel not to have
Those light and shadows on thy face

To see the calm while powers thus deep
Affection memory grief
Tap on my soul as winds that sweep
Over a faint aspen leaf
That the quiet of thine eye
Might sink ther I were like the sea

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The Death of an early friend

She shall receive a glorious kingdom
And a beautiful crown from the lords
Have wisdom of solomon
Thou hast gone to thy final rest
Thy goal is early won
The churchyard sod is o'er the past
Thy journeying is done
Why shed I tears of bitterness
Thou hast left an earthly strife
In thy unblemished perfection
To gain a crown of life

But yesterday I passed thy hand
And conversed with the horse
Now with a mournful heart I stand
And weep beside thy bed
For go in youths unblighted bloom
That call'd thee to depart
Thy form is resting in the tomb
Thy memory in my heart

The vine flower and the briar rose
Lift o'er thy grave sad bloom
The christened repose
With out their sweet perfume
While flitting birds will fold their wings
And warble to the air
As if to catch the sorrows
Of those who linger there

I weep but not for thee person
Thy griefs have found an end
The world has lost a champion
My heart an early friend
The soul its recompense hath found
Its pilgrimage is o'er
The churchyard hath a added mound
And heaven one spirit more

ON DRESS

Young maidens tear that tinsel
Tears off thy polished brow
The native curls that flow beneath
Are far more cautious now

Unlease those chains of shining ^{gold}
That twine thy neck so fair
And let a snowy kerchief fold
In modesty neatness there
Thy form let nature's care impart
Its unobscured loveliness;
Nor borrow dangerous aid from
To mar its comeliness

Lay that costly robe aside
So gay and shortene too ^{hid}
Let a plain graceful garment
Your brilliant steps from view

Outward adorning cease and bid
Thy quite inner self shine
Through all your life as goes. Did
That pattern so divine

Lines written during ill health
Some author has most truly said
All transitory blessings fade
When pain on mortals doth encroach
Then let us try each little pain
Some lesson learn some wisdom gain
Prepared for trials let us be
Submitting patiently to the
Who art thou O God who doth imp^{art}
Both grief and pain unto the heart
To wean and purify the soul
From earthly joys and sins concourse
Then each affliction may we prove
As his a prelude to the stage
Where freed from death & every ill
Celestial love our souls shall fill

Where is she
By Mrs Adeline Cooper

Oh where is she each scene remains
Where oft at blushing morn she roved
The warbling birds in tuneful strains
Still ead from the wood she loved
Sunbeams then glowing radiance fling
O'er each fair flower and waving tree
All ~~above~~ beneath the smile of spring
All breathe of life but where is she

The softening shades of eve descend
Around the hearth her kindred meet
How soft they mourn the gentle friend
Who once rejoiced that converse sweet
Now at the hallowed hour of prayer
They lift the hand and bend the knee
Oh there was one who loved to share
Those orisons but where is she

How meet we ask in your blue sky
Removed from pain from care and woe
She tastes a bliss more pure and high
Than all her dearest joys below
She walks with spirits pure and bright
Throned sin from bondage she is free
And while we view those realms of light
Say should we murmur where is she

In faith and trust our earth she dwell
In calm seclusion's path she trod
Deeply her saviours love she felt
Who did that she might live with god
The christians hope our sadness cheers
The christians rock our stay must be
Then let us cease our selfish tears
For ask in sorrow where is she

And so ends this day of our lord
And saviour Amen

The "Two" Voices

Onward the haughty billows came
Boist'rous o'er the deck the waves
The seaman struck each ~~friend~~ by name
But none was there to save
Pierced the dim air his anxious eye
Had no succoring wit was nigh
Yes this must be his grave
The oceans wild convulsed form
His dirge the dead and deafning storm

Nations loud rendings around
O'er his brow lightnings breathe
He hears a voice through heaven resound
Smithless with new beliefs
Wildly he tossed his arms on high
More deadly ^{deep} read the ^{acut} sky
The unloosed waves beneath
Crushed under his bouted soul despair
Conventions brightness was not there

The heavens sent forth a light, serene
A charm the wave sped o'er
A solemn shudder wafted the scorn
And hush the tempest & roar
A voice comes from that deep profound
Strength his whole soul at the sound
Smithless with now adore
He feels he feels the truth Divine
That voice my god my god was thine

The Farewell scene BB

O gentle nurse to near the gloomy day
Long dreaded go and bid farewell for me
Farewell to her who once endured thy lay
Since soon she hastens hence, oh bid her

Tell her I feel that at the parting will
Not waves alone will heave in tumult
Not she alone will run a gushing shower
Not winds alone will breathe a murmur

Say that her influence flies not with her ^{form}
That distance she will still engage my mind
That suns are most remote when most they vary
That flying parthians scatter darts behind
~~They~~

Long will I gaze upon her vacant home
As the bird lingers near its peopled home
There will I cry she borne studious tone
There sported there her wick put out

There white shawl at accomplished art
I saw her form inclined with sapphic
Her radiant eyes best emblems of her heart
And all the living treasures of her face

The parian forehead parting clustered hair
The cheek of peachy tint the measuring brow
The winking archness and the simple air
So magical it charmed I knew not how
Tight was her footsteps as the silent flakes
Of falling snow her smile was blithe as wind
Her dimple like the print the berry makes
In some smoother lake when dropping from the ^{tree}

To snatch her passing accents as she spoke
To see her slender hand that future prize
Slung back a ringer oft I vainly probed
The gentle vengeance of averted eyes

~~Yet what thought came~~ ⁱⁿ shrinking
Yet ah what worries if when
Withheld me from her sigh I broke my chain
Or when I made a single glance my law
That wonder if that law were in vain

And say can naught but converse love inspire
Of parting go and bid farewell
Farewell to her who once nourished thy lay
Whate'er engages her wherever she be

Down with streaks of purple light
Paints her gray and fragrant fingers
While no more cretarian night
In the unstarred waste lingers

Upward poplars downward willows
Kestle round us zephyrs sprinkle
Scents of Jaffardillies lillies
Mignonette and primrose

Say balmy honeyd, honeyd
Biting, kissing, murmuring kisses
Sally I will snatch from you mine
Snatch Demour that tempt to Oigs

If your cheeks grow cold my dear
I will kiss it till it flushes
Or if warmer my captured tear
Shall extinguish all its blushes

Yes that simple is a rally
There sports many a little twine love
And that glance you dart my sally
Might melt diamonds into dew love

But while idle thus I chat
I the war of lips am warring
This this and that that that
These make kissing kissing kissing
So M

O sure if rosy wreaths we twine
And lay the gift in friendships shrines
Though summer's heat and winter's gloom
May come to blight them in that gloom
And dreary clouds and threatening sky
They all neither fall nor drop nor die
Then will for me earth's loveliest flowers
Go search for gems in fragrant lanes
And if a rosy wreath I will twine
To hang for thee on friendships shrines

Say fanny why has bounteous heaven
For every and benign and wise
Perfection to your features given
Enchantment to your wishing eyes

Has it that mortal man might view
These charms at distance and adore
Ah no the man who would not view
Was less than mortal or were more

The mossy rose by humming bee
And painted butterfly caress
We leave not lingering on the tree
But snatch it to the happy breast

There unscathed in sweets it dwells
Unless the breast be fannys own
There blooming away bloom wells
Except of fannys blush alone

O fanny life is on the wing
And years like rivers glide away
To morrow may misfortune bring
Then gentle girl enjoy to day

And while the whispering kiss sips
Ah start not from those sweet arms
As if afraid my pressing life
Might desolate your own of charms

For we crush not though we tread
The cup and primrose fanny smiled
Come the press the cup she said
Come then and press the primrose mild

November the 21 1837 at

Big Lake. Hauled away three
boats struck two black fish
And saved one and it made
Two barrels of oil

and so over the
day

The Father to his family
Thou poor wife there was a day
When I had a sorrow that thou didst
I could have kiss'd thy tear away
And hush'd thy sorrows on my breast

Thou art it grieves me nothing now
To hear thee sob the night away
And see thee rise with haggard brow
To toil and suffer through the day

I do not heed thy bitter sighs
My soul is so absolute grover
I now can meet thy sad meek eyes
And hush their pleading with a frown

I know thy heart breaking fast
I see thee pining every hour
And well I know that misery's blast
Has never crush'd a lovelier flower

Thou suffer on it grieves me not
To think upon our joyous youth
Thou loves pure blessing crown'd our
And hopes long seem'd wholly truth

It gives me not to know that I
Have crush'd the love that bless'd for me
And sunk thy hope so fair and high
In abject want and misery

Cry on poor little hungry things
It gives your father's bread not pain
To see you round your mother's diry
And stretch and place for food in vain

I know your ^{soul} cries pierce though he
Her hunger gnaws her life strings too
For yester night she gave the whole
Of her remaining food to you

I might procure you bread & know
Might meet affections smile once more
Tend these poor trembling children
Would meet me laughing at the door

Yet I might yet be loved again
Not by the weeping furies torn
And if could sweetly sink to rest
And rise with better and joy at morn

I might but no it cannot be
The spell is on my dearest soul
I have no power to break its way
To wish to burst its vile control

Draw away this burning thirst
I Porter all to satisfy
I go a wretched abject wretch
And like a vile to drink and die

Lydia Jane
The pleasures of a social worship
How charming is the place
Where my remembrance go
Unwakes the beauties of the face
And sheds his love abroad
Not the fair palaces
To which the great resort
Here once to be compared with this
Where Jesus holds his court
Here on the mercy seat
With radiant glory crown'd
Our joyful eyes shall him sit
And smile on all around
To him their prayers and cries
Each humble soul presents
He listens to their broken sighs
~~And~~ And counts them all their ^{wants}
Give O Lord a place
With in thy blest abode
Among the children of thy grace
The servants of mercy yet

The cry of the oppressed
Shrills glooms upon the breeze
By Mexico's dark rolling sea
He spreads his beery pinions there
The hoard shack of woe to be
For night brings naught for joy to those oppressed
The slaves such boon cannot hope for rest

The voices on the sighing gale
From slumbering hamlets faintly rise
Tops mountains do not there free
The holy minstrel's melodies
As the dying spirit stirs
Of those whose pain for the O Liberty

This woman is a sister's voice
Her tears are all a sister's tears
She grieves who has thy secret joys
She knows not as will pity hers
The burden of her lonely midnight prayer
To freedom come and banish every despair

Man hear thy brother eloquent
In man's unconditioned claim
With charter from the omnipotent
The souls sublime and quenchless flame
Shall tyrants dare that holy charter stain
Shall immortality be made in vain
Oh slavery thou art death thy throne
On ruined hope is poachy set
Thine are delighted with groans
Thy footstool too with sorrow wet
Shall mortals die beneath thy crushing sway
Shall vengeance wait shall justice turn
Thine is a bolt for the tyrant's sin

Man thy poor victims look for life
It hastens where there's naught to scan
Thy tyrant spirit in the strife
Nathless everlasting arm is bent to save
And in every hastens to redeem the slave

Solic " Comfort

I like to have a little farm
And have such acres as these
Where I could live without a care
Completely at my ease
I like to have a pleasant house
Upon my little farm
For one cool in ^{summer} time
In winter close and warm

I like to have a little wife
I reckon I know who
I like to have a little son
A little daughter too
And when they climb upon my knee
I like a ~~very~~ little boy
To give my little girl
Another ~~to~~ my boy

I like to have a little horse
That we might take a ride
I like a little pony for
My boy to jog his
I like to have a little ^{cash} ~~horse~~
And own no little debts
There's nothing in the world so much
An easy temper gets

I should not like my wife to shake
A peevishness at my head
For then I might begin to think
She did not love her wed
But I should always like to see
Her gentle as a dove
I should not like to have her scold
But be all joy and love

My little ^{wife} and I would then
No worldly troubles see
Surrounded by our little ones
How happy we should be

Sinners Called to Repentance

Sinners turn why will ye die
God your maker asks you why
God who did your being give
Sheds you with him self to live
The fatal cause demands
Asks the work of his own hands
Why ye thoughtless creatures why
Will ye cross his love and die

Sinners turn why will ye die
God your saviour asks you why
God who did your souls retrieve
Sees himself that we might live
Will ye let him die in vain
Grieve your love gone
Why ye ransom sinners why
Will ye slight his grace and die

Sinners turn why will ye die
God the spirit asks you why
He who all your lives hath strove
Wished you to embrace his love
Will ye not his grace receive
Will ye still refuse to live
Why you long sought sinners why
Will you grieve your god and die

Dead already dead within
Spiritually dead in sin
Dead to god while here you breathe
Part you after soon death
Will you still in sin remain
Lucky of eternal pain
O ye dying sinners why
Why will ye forego life
Burshaw

And so ends this day of our
Love and saviour

A Gentleman is what

May is it he of stately mien
Whose chief delight is to be seen
Who always takes a special care
To comb adjust and smooth this hair
His cloth the best exposed to view
Who turns about his little cane
And shows himself supremely vain

May is it he whose lily cheeks
May shade and idleness bespeak
Those soft white hands may let you know
They are not kept for use but show
Who holds employment a disgrace
Is suited to a meaner race
Forgiven by heaven to toil for bread
What better people might be fed

Must he who seeks this favorite name
Look to the stock from whence he came
And thus the estimate begin
By counting up his noble kin
Or is this method out of date
Has wealth supplanted blood of late
Must gentleman forsook be known
Indusively by what they own

Or is it he whose word is truth
Who holds inside the serpents tooth
That would the unsuspecting strike
By gutter borrow and alike
Whose noble word is in his mind
Whose feelings generous and kind
Will not submit to aught that mars
This is the gentleman I want

~~Nov~~ Nov the 27th 1839

Brig Tabarou
Laying out Sat 3rd 36th Long 20th 17th
With heavy breezes and heavy rain

The birds fare well
By Mrs Hemans.



Why do I weep to leave the room
Whose clusters are me home
The myrtle yet O call it mine
The flowers I love to tend
A thousand thoughts of all things dear
In her shadows come sweep
I leave my sunny childhood here
Oh therefore let me weep

I leave thee sister we have played
Through many a joyous hour
Where the silvery grass olive shade
Flung down our fount and banner
Of joy and love and life by shore
In song in prayer in sleep
Have been as we may be no more
Kind sister let me weep

I leave thee father over bright moors
Mist now lights other feet
Thy gath'ring grapes are byes is time
Thy homeward steps to greet
Thou in whose voice to bless thy child
I live thy love so deep
Whose eyes are all my youth hath smile
I live thee let me weep
~~Whence I come the more thy heart~~

No more I leave thee on thy heart
Praying out joy and we
I found that holy place of rest
Still changeful yet I go
Lips that hath lulled me by your
Eyes that have watched my sleep
Will earth give love like yours again
Sweet mother let me weep



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The all ~~the~~ faded as a leaf
See the leaves around us falling
Dry and withered to the ground
Thus to thoughts mortals culling
With a sad and solemn sound
Sons of alarm once in scorn
Blighted when like us you fell
Hear the lecture and are reading
So alas the truth we tell
Virgins much too much presuming
In your boasted white and red

Art

Thou art sounding on thine mighty ^{sea}
Shore ever and ever the same
The ancient rocks yet ring to the
Whose thunders naught can tame

Oh many a glorious voice is gone
From the rich banners of earth
And hushed is many a lovely tone
Of mournfulness or mirth

The Trojan plate that sighs of yore
Along this wave is still
The hush of judah feels no more
Our vious awful bill

And memories eyes loath lost the
That breathe the mystic tone pure
And the songs at some high triumph
Are with her eyes flown

And mute the moorish horn cease
The steam and mountain free
And the hymn the leagued crusaders sang
Hath in galilee

Mary By E. S. Capron

Mary By P.S.

Welcome again Delightful may
 Air is sweet & nearly fair & joy
 There corn is green and
 And freshness fills the air

William 3rd 2d

Flowers that rest ^{all} day sea and sand
In winters winding sheet spread
Bloom now in all the land and
Their fragrance rich and sweet

Dr William W. Shaw

Watters in river brook and lake
From ionic bondage free
Roll on through arduous ^{make} meads to
Their journey to the sea

Music of birds invites once more
Where late rough winters wait
Sounded in frightful cadence on
The woodland grove and vale

When o'er the change look up ^{soul} my
 Frown nature to her source: ^{root}
 That but a power divine could
 The seasons on their course

Mortals that power adore and know.
 See time and harvest sure
 See in the ~~time~~ cloud you brilliant bow
 His promise to secure

Recall me rather in thy saddest ^{moor}

When cares beset thee

Remembrance then I have anxious need
 To share your cure and fondly vainly need
 To hear you breathe in hushed tones such
 O never love forget me

Oh! Dear what can the matter

JK

The Greenwood Shriek

Outstretched beneath the deepy shade
 Of Windsor forests deepest glades
 A dying woman lay
 Three little children around her stood
 And there went up from the greenwood
 A woful wail that day

O mother was the mingled cry
 O mother another do not die
 And leave us all alone
 My blood laces she tried to say
 But the faint accents died away
 In a low sobbing moan

Stanias

But once I saw thy face
 And then I gain'd in silent sadness
 The joy to meet thee soon gave place
 To thoughts of blighted peace and gladness
 To form like thine I seen elsewhere
 When my young heart was free from care

But once I heard thy voice - and yet
 Of visions of the past it telleth
 Those well known sounds can I forget
 That mutely in the still grave scollleth
 The music of thy lips hath staid
 Like angels whispers to my soul

Emblem of her I loved so dear
 Ah why so soon hast thou departed
 I chide from thee a hundred tear
 And pity for the broken hearted
 Let me but see the once again
 Then woe on sorrow bliss or pain

The sea the sea oh me oh me
 The fain be quick I quail in sick

G. By E. J. Capron.

Welcome again delightful May
In vernal beauty fair
Thou comest and earth is green
And freshness fills the air

Flowers that erst lay sear and dead
In winter's winding sheet
Bloom now in all the land spread
Their fragrance rich and sweet

~~Waters~~ Waters in rivers brook and lake
From icy bondage free
Roll on through verdant meads
Their journey to the sea

Music of birds invites once more
Thence late enough winters wait
Scattered in flightful expanse o'er
The woodland grove and vale

Where is the charge look up my soul
Thy nature to her source
What but a power divine could send
Ther season o'er there source

Mortals that power above and here
See times and harvest sure
See in the cloud you brilliant throne
His promise to secure

This is the Love it would I full
Often then you set me
To all my faults I have you very blind
And only see me fond and true and kind
There is that heart wherein I'm cherished
If fate combine would let me

To Spain
Spain I could sleep for thee - the night
That thy fair brown scars
To view thee once so blood and bright
Defiled with blood and tears
To see for ever thy smiling soil
A forget's vengeance bore
While traitors in thy councils met
A sword wheel'd thy sword

Thou to the land the sage hath said
That raise an infant's throne
This thine in desolation dead
The bitter truth to own
Yet you those words had born of youth
The young the weak the fair
To send ten thousands thousand forth
To guard the nation's hear

And art thou so of all bereft
Those spirits proud and brave
That thought not one hero left
To shield ^{thee} and to save
So late before thy brightly brow
The great despot quailed
Dare that a party tyrant now
Was where Napoleon failed

Oh shall the Slaves of rise again
Upon the glut their ire
And give thy best and bravest Spain
To feel the rack and fire
Forbid it heaven it cannot be
That such a fate remains
To doom the land that once was free
To scourge and chains

Oh by Thy Rogers Taylor
Can you name her name so lightly
Once the idol of you all
When a star that shone so brightly
Can you glory in its fall

Shall the friends she persecuted
With friendships sacred name
When they hear an accusation
Make no struggle for her fame

Shall the friends who throng around her
When her smile could bliss impart
Now I shall be raised to waive her
Proud to give it to her heart

When the stigma is upon her
Shall the proudest stand aloof
When the crowd proclaims her name
Will they listen without proof
Will they trust talk of evil
Spoken by those who drag her down
To their own degraded level

From her innocent renown
Shall it seem almost a duty
Without proof to say she errs
In alas the fate of beauty
Is ever uncertain as hers

They who in her praise were loudest
In the hour that it found
They who of her smile were proudest
At the obligation wound

It is well when beauty's dwelling
Is a calmer purer sphere

Envy points at all excelling
Those in fashions bright career

And to prove the laurel is surest
Mid the busy haunts of men
As the snow remains the purest
On the mountain and the Glen

The Treasure to the True one
By G.D.M.

I dare thee to forget me & wander where thou wilt
thy hand upon the vessels hidden or on the Sabres side
may thoust find or find or find go with to Dangers side
if thou canst not fly from though thy curse will
be to think

remember me remember all my long enduring love
that linked itself to perfect the culture and the come
remember in thy wildest mood I never once I think
but long to thee confidently thy curse shall be to think

I then Go that thought will render thee ^{x in the fight} Distress
that though when thou art longest test will fill thee with

In Love's Vile Dungeon mayst thou lie to ^{Affright}
Connecting each Cold Link
that binds thee to Captivity thy curse shall be to think
that the Heavy Banquet hall where Younger
The thought x Maidens bloom

Of me shall make thee thee
Endure a deeper Gloom
That thought shall turn the festive Cup to
Poison While you drink

And while pale Smiles on thy Cheek thy
Curse shall be to think

Forget me fall on hope it notes when
Whistles touch the String

The memory of other Days galls the side they sing
the as I used to love will make thy lower Consciousness
Heave

up every note will have its String thy curse will be to
think

forget me no that shall not be I'll haunt
the in thy Sleep

In Reams thoult. Long to Shiny Rocks
Thoult Shiek x That Overhang the deep
for all my feble arm shall have
the power the wish

And When thou waketh in with coming
Thy curse will be to think

Whaling Voyage of the Ship Tabasco in the Year
1837. By James Blake

Arrived the Island July 30th

July 30		Lat 34° 30'	Long 70° 30'
July 31		49 15	69 50
August 1		50	69 50
August 2		59 17	65 55
August 3		57 10	64 00
August 4		56 54	61 00
August 5			59 40
August 6		54 38	55 00
August 7		56 54	50 25
August 8		55 40	49 55
August 9	Saw Whales	55 20	49 00
August 10		55 10	49 15
August 11		55 10	48 45
August 12	Saw Whales	55 50	47 00
August 13	Saw Whales	55 44	47 15
August 14		55 50	47 05
August 15	Saw Whales	55 00	45 00
August 16		55 18	46 55
August 17		56 00	46 30
August 18	Saw Whales	56	47 00
August 19			47 10
August 20		56 47	47 15
August 21		57 18	46 30
August 22	Saw Whales	57 35	46 00
August 23		57 10	45 50
August 24	Saw Whales	56 56	45 15
August 25	Saw Whales	56 56	45 00
August 26	Saw Whales	56 20	44 10
August 27		56 30	44 00
August 28		54 50	45 00
August 29	Saw Whales	56	40
August 30		55 00	44 30
August 31			

Brig Tobacco On The Coast of Brazil
Cruising for sperm Whales in Wth Feb 18th 1837

Tuesday Feb 19th Saw Whales and took one
And lost two lines and two irons got none
Lat 17° 08' Long 36 30 West

Tuesday February 26 Saw Whales Got one 800
Lat 17 08 Long 37 00 S

Saturday January 6th Saw Whales Got none

Sunday January 14th Saw Whales Got none
80

Monday January 25th Saw Whales Got none

Monday January 25th Saw Whales Got one

Monday January 25th We all so pale as a leaf

Monday January 25th We all so pale
Wth 18th 8

D B Wooded Monday Saw Whales Lat
B D S

G 6
George J. Man
Lawrence

H	K	HK	Course	Wind	Remarks on Monday 19 th Feb
2	5				Monday Feb. 19 th 1838
4	3				Lat 14-31 S. Long 35-00 W
6	3	1			Commence with fine breeze
8	3				from E.B.N. middle part
10	4				Squally latter part fine
12	4				Weather took in the
2	3	1			Stern Boat and repaired
4	5	1			Sheer and so ends this day
6	5				
8	5				
10	5	1			Lat By C ^B 12-56 Long By D ^B 35-00
12	5	1	N.B.C	E.B.N	
Dist	105	Miles			

H	K	HK	Course	Wind	Remarks on Tuesday 20 th Feb
2	4		N	E.C	Commences with fine breeze
4	4				from E.N.E. middle part
6	5				Squally took in topgals
8	5				Latter part fine weather
10	4	1			Heavy rain with
12	4	1			Watch employed in setting
2	4		N.B.C		Up rigging and so
4	3	1			Ends this day
6	4	1			
8	4	1			
10	4				Lat C ^B 11-12 Long D ^B 35-00
12	3	1			
Dist	102	Miles			

	H	H	Course	Wind	Remarks on Wednesday 21 st
5				SE	Commences with fresh
5					Breezes from North
4	1		SE	E	At 10 P.m. took ship
4	1		SE		
4	1		SE		
4	3	1			Wick part fine W
4					
4					People employed in turn
4					ing rigging
4			SE		Fine W through out
4					
4					
104			Miles		Lat CB 11.30 Long S 34.40

	H	H	Course	Wind	Remarks on Thursday 22 nd
3			SE	E	First part of there 24 th
3					Fine breezes
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4			SE		Took Ship at 8 P.M.
4	1				Saw a sail at windward
4	1				
4	1				Middle and latter fine W
4	3	1			and the people employ
6	3		SE		turning in and setting
8	3		SE		the rigging and so on
10	3				this day
2	3				Lat CB 10.52 Long S 34.40
84			Miles		

H	K	H	Cargo	Remarks
2	2		SS E	Remarks on Friday 22 nd Feb
4	3	1	E	First part of these 24 hours
6	3	1		Begins with fine breezes
8	4			
10	2		N E & E	Took Ship at 10. J. M.
12	3		SE & E	Took again at 12
2	3			
4	3			
6	3		N E & E	
8	3			Middle & end latter
10	3			Part fine weather
12	3			And so ends this day
Lat	72	Miles		Lat 10-53 S Long 34-11 W

H	K	H	Cargo	Remarks
2	3		N E & E	Remarks on Saturday 23 rd
4	3	1	SE & E	Commences with fine
6	3	1		Breezes all hands employed
8	4			In tacking in and taking
10	4			Up Riggings
12	3			
2	3			Middle And latter fine
4	3			Weather and so ends
6	3			this day of our voyage
8	3			And various
10	3			
12	3			Lat 10-53 S Long 34-13 W
Lat	72	Miles		

#	H	HH	Coarsest Wind	Remarks on Monday 26 th
2	3	1	NW & E	First part of these 24 hours
4	3	1		Begins with fine breeze
6	3	1		Part a number of Sail
8	3	1	SE	We were standing in for
10	4			Land
12	3	1		
2	3	1		
4	3	1		
6	3	1		
8	3			
10	3			
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at	22		Wiles	

At 6 A.M. Made the land
bearing West the watch
Employed in ship duty
Lat 65 40 S Long 8 24 34

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

H	K	HH	Course	Kind	Remarks on Tuesday 27
2	3		W B W E		This day begins with fine
4	3				thin light breezes
6	3				
8	3				
10	3	1			
12	4				
2	5				Middle and latter part
4	2	1			fine 11 th and so ends
6	3	1			This day
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K K Course This Remarks on Saturday 10th March
 W. H. H. & E. commenced with fine Bees
 And fine weather.
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 6 6 Middle and latter fine
 7 7 employed in making. A few
 6 6 Martingale and so on.
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McClellan and Durrell
Mills and Foster Part
Fine Employ in Making
A New Martingale and
also in the Lathen

Sunday. 17

A	H	K	H	Course	Wind	Remarks
2	5			W	W	Commences with fine Bee
4	5					And fine weather.
6	5					
8	6					
10	6					
12	5	1				While the latter part
2	5	1				Did so ends this day
4	5					
6	6					
8	5					
10	5	1				
12	6					
Dist 131 Miles				Lat 13-14 Long 57-49		

A	H	K	H	Course	Wind	Remarks
2	5	1		W	W	Commences with fine breeze
4	7	1		W	W	Clear weather
6	6					First part in. large S.W. S.W.
8	7	1				Re big at 6 P.M. S.W.
10	7	1				Thats going fast
12	8					While part sight comes
2	8					At 6 P.M. had the land
4	6					Bearing West by North
6	8					Barbados in. of the West
8	6					Indies islands and so ends
10	5					this day
12	4					
Dist 108 Miles				Lat 13-14 Long 59-28		

Remarks on Tuesday 13th of March 1838
This day commenced with light breezes
from the Air Maid Martinico Middle and
latter fine. It ended this day Tot 14-46

Wednesday the 14th of March 1838
This day commenced with light breezes
from the Air Maid Martinico Baring N W
Middle and latter part fine and so ends
Observation

Thursday March the 15th commenced with light
breezes and fine Wnd and so ends Tot 15-53

Friday March 16th commenced with fine
breezes from N E and so ends
Tot 16-38

Saturday March 17th this day commenced
with fine breezes from N E and so ends

Sunday March 18th this day commenced with
light breezes from St. Thomas Baring N W
Tent the chains and so ends

Monday the 19th of March commenced with light
breezes and one Watch Ashore and so ends

Tuesday March 20th commenced fine and ends
the same took on board 50 blks Water
One watch on ashore one liberty

Wednesday March 21st commenced fine and so ends
took on board 50 blks Water and provisions

Thursday March 22nd commenced fine and so ends
In these 29 hours got the Hammer

Friday March 23rd commenced fine and ends then
at 5 P.M. got under At 2 P.M. came to
anchor under Crab island and so ends day

Remarks On Board the Brig Lebanon in the Strait
Saturday March the 24th 1838
At these 24 hours fine W^{est} Employed in getting wood

Sunday March the 25th first part fresh breezes
latter part raining Employed in getting wood

Monday March 26th fine W^{est} Employed in getting wood

Tuesday March 27th fine W^{est} Employed in getting wood

Wednesday March 28th fine W^{est} Employed in getting wood

Thursday March 29th fine W^{est} At 10 AM Got under
way and steered to the S W and so ended this day

Friday March 30th commences with fine W^{est}
middle and latter part fine. Stand off Port Rico

Saturday March 31st commences with fine
breezes. Spoke Brig Sarah Rochester 400 bbls
brig Bruce East. Heedam with 100 bbls
brig Copmonet passing with 40 bbls
off St. George's Back. At
10 AM ended this day

Sunday April 1st this day commences with
fine breezes spoke Brig Anne Mariah with
of Fall River with two Squal Whales
And so ends this day

Monday April 2nd this day commences
with fine weather steering to the North
in company with the Sarah

Tuesday April 3rd this day commences with fine breezes
and clear latter part squally in company
with the Sarah And so ends this day
Lat By 20-30 N Long 68-00 West

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Remarks On Board Brig Tallamancherry May
The 20th 1838 commences with heavy breezes
from S E laying under Close Reef topsails
At 6 pm spoke brig beguane so ends.
Lat 36 00 Long 73 28 West

Monday May 21st the first Part Light sea from S W
And fine weather At 5 pm spoke Schooner
Mainer of Rochester from Charleston bound to
Philadelphia via the And latter Part Light
breezes from S E East And S. Ends
Lat by Obs 36 12 N Long 73 40 West

Tuesday May 22nd commences with Light
breezes from S E heading East Middle
And latter Part fresh breezes from S W
heading W S W And S. Ends
Lat 36 16 Long 73 20

Wednesday May 23rd the first Part fresh breezes
from S W heading East spoke brig
Charles ton packet of New Bedford with 270 mil
Wells And latter Part fresh breezes from
S W heading West so ends
Lat by Obs 36 15 Long 74 40 West

Thursday May 24th commences with fresh
breezes from South heading W S W
At 2 pm back to the S E Middle
And latter Part fresh gales from South
heading S E And S. Ends
Lat by Obs 36 12 N Long 73 50 W

Friday May 25th the first Part fresh breezes
from S W At 3 pm back to the
West Middle And latter Part fresh
breezes from Rainy At 8 pm back to
S E And S. Ends Lat 36 30 Long 73 15

Very Laborious Hunting for Whale
Remarks on Board: Saturday May 26, 1898
Commenced with fresh breezes from
South heading West By South
Middle and Latter Part fresh breezes
from N.W. heading W.S.W.
Lat By Obs 36 17 Long 73 14

Sunday May 27 the commences with
fresh breezes from N.W. Strong
to the East At 6 P.M. look to the
West. Middle and Latter Part fresh breeze
from W.N.W. and fine so ends
Lat By Obs 36 42 Long 73 20

Monday May 28 the commences with
fresh breezes from S.W. Middle and
Latter part breezes and squally with
a heavy sea from South so ends
Lat 36 37 Long 73 20

Tuesday May 29 the commences with
light air from W of W Middle and
Latter Part calm saw black fish
and took four so ends
Lat 36 42 Long 73 30

Wednesday May 30 the commences with
fresh breezes from both Middle
and Latter Part fresh breezes from
N.W. hauled only the black fish
Lat 36 30 Long 73 22

Thursday May 31 commences with
light breezes from South heading
N.E. & E Middle and Latter Part
ends the same Lat 36 00

Remarks on Board the brig Schooner
April the 2^d 1838 Commences
With light breezes and so ends
Employed in boiling black fish
Lat 36.00 Long 73 30

June 2^d the Commences With
Light breezes and the same
Employed in storing down oil

June 3^d the first part Light
breezes latter part calm
Lat 36 32 -- 73 40

June 4th All of these 24 hours
Light breezes and fine W^{ind}
Long 73 50

Tuesday June 5 Light breezes
through out. Lat 37 00 73 30

Wednesday June 6th first part fresh
breeze from South and Rainy at 6 PM
Wind from N^W and clear latter
part Light breezes from S^W
Heading S^E So ends

Lat 36 41 Long 73 15

Thursday June 7th Commences With
fresh breezes from S^E heading
S^W at 4 PM. Next Rept the
top sails at 6 PM the Wind shifted
to the W^{SW} in a Squal Wave ship
and headed to the S^W under a
Close Reef again topsail and of fore boom
stayed Middle part Rainy With thunder
and Light wind. latter part fresh
gales from W^{SW} heading to the
S^W So ends Lat 36 30 Long 73 30

Remarks on Board Ship La Brea June 8th 1831
Friday Commenced with fresh breezes from
W^{est} W^{est} heading S^{outh} W^{est} under best
Reef Main top sail and fore sail spoke
Main gun of New Bedford with fine small
Whales Middle and latter part light
breezes from W^{est} S^{outh} W^{est} steering South
with all sail set so ends this day
Lat By Obs 36 00 N Long 73 00 W

Saturday June the 9th All of these 24 hours
light breezes and fine weather
employed in fattening the rigging so ends
Lat By Obs 36 38 Long 73 10

Sunday June 10th All of these 24 hours
light breezes and fine weather
Lat 36 48 Long 73 00

Monday June 11 Commenced light
breezes saw black fish took one
Lat 36 16 Long 72 30

Tuesday June 12 All of these 24 hours
light breezes and fine weather
Lat 35 36 Long 71 30

Wednesday June 13 All of these 24 hours
fresh breezes and clear weather so ends
Lat 35 00 Long 69 50

Thursday June 14 all of these 24 hours
light breezes and fine weather so ends
Lat 34 02 Long 68 40

Friday June 15th All of these 24 hours
light breezes and fine weather so ends
Lat 34 38 Long 67 50

Saturday June 16th Board Brig Labrador June 16th
 Saturday all of these 24 hours fine W
 Lat 35 27 Long 66 40

Sunday June 17th Commence with Light
 breezes at 4 AM spoke ship Ladawan
 of Liverpool So Ends 36 17 64 58

Monday June 18th Light breezes wind from the

Tuesday June 19th Commences with heavy gales
 S W and Squally Stove the Starboard and Stern
 Boat and lost the head rail and part of the
 Bulworks So Ends 35 41 62 38

Wednesday June 20th all of these 24 hours
 heavy galls and bad Weather but sea 2 pm
 So Ends 35 42 61 40

Thursday June 21 fine W throughout
 Lat 35 42 Long 61 20

Friday June 22 Lat 35 10 61 20

Saturday June 23 fresh Breezes So Ends
 Lat 35 34 Long 60 30

Sunday June 24 fine Weather
 Lat 36 24 Long 59 50

Monday June 25 fine W So Ends
 Lat 36 08 Long 58 28

Tuesday June 26 fine weather
 Lat 35 18 Long 57 08

Wednesday June 27 fine weather
 Lat 36 20 Long 54 16

Thursday June 28 fine weather
 Lat 36 24 Long 52 02

Friday June 22nd 1838 Light breezes
In Lat 35 32 Long 58 25

Saturday June 23rd fine weather
Lat 36 18 Long 58 00

Sunday July 1st Spoke Big Sea
Off westward with 400 lbs of Spec
Lat 36 13 Long 57 40

Monday July 2nd fine weather
Lat 36 00 51 30

Tuesday July 3 36 16 51 35

Wednesday July 4 37 00 50 30

Thursday July 5 37 00 48 14

Friday July 6 36 40 48 00

Saturday July 7 35 38 47 15

Sunday July 8 Lat 35 42 47 15

Monday July 9 Lat 35 12 46 50

Tuesday July 10 Lat 35 36 47 00

Wednesday July 11 Lat 35 36 48 30

Thursday July 12 Lat 36 06 47 30

Friday July 13 commenced with fine
Weather at a PM Saw a whale
and took him he weighed 80 tons
So fine throughout 36 00-47 00

Saturday July 14 lying in the water
and commenced sailing at 2 PM
Lat 35 27 Long 46 50

July 15th 1838. Commenced with
fresh breezes from West. Middle
and Latpart. the same employed
in sailing. Lat. 35 50 Long 46 30

July 16th All of these 24 hours fine
Weather employed in Stowing down
Lat 35 48 Long 46 20

July 17th fresh breezes and clear weather
Middle and Latpart fine
Lat 35 46 Long 47 10

July 18th fine weather
Lat 36 00 Lat 47 00

July 19 Lat 36 40 47 40

July 20 Lat 36 48 47 30

July 21 Lat 36 50 47 40

July 22 Lat 36 49 47 50

July 23 Lat 36 54 47 50

July 24 Lat 36 55 48 00

July 25 Lat 36 26 48 15

July 26 Lat 36 27 48 25

July 27 Lat 36 01 48 50

July 28 Lat 35 50 49 40

July 29 Lat 35 30 49 00

July 30 Lat 35 58 48 50

July 31 Lat 35 50 48 20

August 1 Lat 35 30 48 45

August 2 Lat 35 28 48 50

August 3 Lat 36 00 46 30

August 4 Lat 37 01 47 00

August

George D. Marshall
George D. Marshall
Wm. C.

Brig Lebaron Cruising for Whales August 6th 1839
Saw 1 Whale and took him made 60
Seal 35 46
Long 44 00

August the 11 Saw Whale and took one
He made 75 lbs of oil Struck it down
Lat 36 30
Long 46 00

August the 19 Saw Whales and took one
He made 85 lbs of Oil and Struck him
Lat 36 55
Long 46 58

Friday August 27th Saw Whales and took one
and he made 100 lbs of oil and set way
for home in Latitude 36 28 North
Longitude 50 30 South
for home in Solobum.

On S S George 23rd

Brig Lebaron Cruising for
Whales August 6th 1839
Saw One and took him
Made 60 lbs of sperm oil
In latitude 35.40 Longitude 44.00

Brig Long

Brig Lebaron Cruising for
~~Whales August the 1839~~
Brig Lebaron Cruising for
Whales August 6th 1839

P P P
William S. Mitchell D. Mearns

Brig Lebaron Cruising for
Whales August 18th 1839
Saw One and took him Made
60 lbs of sperm oil

Fall River July 20 1839
Fall River July the 20 1839
Fall River S B Gage for use

I Fall River July the 20 1839
I promise to pay for value received
Marble One Hundred Dollars Dollars
on demand with Interest George D
Gage
promise of Geo Andrew J. Mason
promise of George D Gage

Fall River July 20 1839 & 1839

Marble for value received
I promise to pay Anderson
Two Millions Dollars on demand
With Interest
George Washington

New Bedford July the 20 1838 George D Brode
I Bought of J B Mason Two pair of
Black pants at eight dollars a pair \$16
One Black coat at twenty dollars \$20
One Vest Six dollars \$6
Received pay \$42

New Bedford J B Mason

To Fall River July

New Bedford July the 27 1836

I Fall River April 25 1842

Thomas Gilbert Esq. Who Resided at
Assonet. Participated in the Revolution
Embarked in the Cause of William
And during that Conflict held the Ranks
Commissions of Lieutenant Colonel He Was
A Leading Man in the Town of Freetown
And Was Repeatedly Chosen her Representative
To the General Court he was an artful
and insinuating Man and managed to
Keep a Considerable Number of Families Under
His influence in opposing the Struggle for
Independence. At Length However the Success of
The patriot Cause Compelled Him to flee to
Nova Scotia for Safety he owned an estate
At Assonet which was Confiscated the loss
of this property here however was more
Than made up to him in Nova Scotia
Where he permanently resided After the
Revolution

And Has She Then paid in her Debt
The beautiful Maid I Love
Shall I Never Again hear her voice
Nor See her love form any more
No No No I Shall Never See her more
No No No I Shall Never See her more
No No No I Shall Never See her more
Ah! Selima could you prove
Adieu Sure my heart's not yett bewail
I could not Resign You Would Love
Yet Pity I hope Would Persevere
Yet Pity Pity Pity I hoped I hoped Would persevere
And Since hatred alone I inspire
Life Henceforth is Not Thatt my Care
Till Now is my Only Desire
I Give my Self up to Despair

And Has She, And
George D. Warbel

May the 3rd 1848

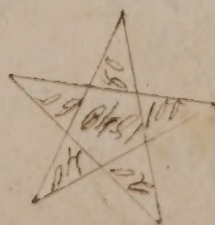
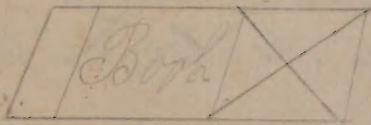
Man of Wood's size Not of trees
 Is Like a Garden full of Weeds
 When the Weeds Begins to Grow
 It is Like a Garden full of Seeds
 When the Snow Begins to fall
 It is Like a Bird Upon the Hill
 When the Bird Begins to fly
 It is Like an Eagle in the Sky
 When the Sheep Begins to Roar
 It is Like a Lion at your door
 When your Back Begins to Smart
 It is Like a Ten Nife through your heart
 When your heart begins to fail
 it is Like a Ship under sail
 When your Ship begins to sink
 it is Like a Battle full of ink
 When your ink begins to thight
 it turns the paper Black and White

George D Warbel

Love

Cease Oh Cease tempt My tender heart to
 it Never Never Can so Wild a flame approve
 all its joys and pains to Others i Resine
 But be the vacant heart the careless Lover mine
 Cease Oh Cease to tempt My heart to Love
 It Never Can so Wild a Flame approve
 Say Oh Say Oh more that Lovers pains are sweet
 I Never Never Can believe the word deceit
 Those Lowest the Wounded heart
 I Love to Wonder free
 So keep thou Cupid's dart
 And leave His Wings for me

St. Antonien



September the 4 1839

September 4 1839

Under Baggers Proscove of Timberfoot
Four Indians came On a Whaling
Voyage George H. Clark Master
Commenced with Light breezes from
N. N. E. And fair the Pilot came
On Board At 7 O'Clock got under
Way And layed off And are until 11 AM
Left Lane on Board Squared away
Sailing S. by E. 2 P.M. the Wind
Waved to the S. E. At 7 P.M. the Pilot
Left us go head light bearing
S. E. by E. Distance 12 Miles Employed
In Stowing the anchors To Ends

Mr M. S. Mr

September 4 1839

All of these 24 hours thick Rainy
Weather Employed in ordering the
Chains and putting the Boats To Ends

Mr B. D.

September 5 1839

Commenced with strong breezes from
S. W. by S. course to the E. by E. Under
Sail Spoke Brig. Phillip, and To Ends

Sail by obs 37 27 12

September the 7 & 8 1839

All of these 24 hours fresh
breeze and, pleasant weather
steering S. E. To Ends these 24 hours

Remarks Mr. B. and Sunday Sep 8 1839

All of these 24 hours fresh breeze
and fine weather bearing E. by N.
At 7 P.M. Saw a School of Black fish
To Ends

Sail by obs 36 14



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Monday September the 9th 1839
Commences With fine winds and
Weather Employed in Ship duty
Latter part fine Coarse & by
Commences With Coarse

Tuesday Sep the 10th
Ther 34 Begins with Light breezes
And fine Weather Fine & W Coarse &
So fine Lat by Obs 39 46
Mr Long by Lat 39 14
Ma

Wednesday Sep the 11th 1839
Commences with Strong gales from
West Steering E S E With all drawing
Tide Set Middle And Latter part
Fine Employed in Ship duty to End
No Obs

Thursday Sep the 12th 1839
Commences With pleasant fair W S W
Coarse E S E Saw Black fish beside the
Boats got more Employed in
in getting up the Tattings
Perunts to Ends
Lat by Obs 39 48 N

Friday September the 13th
Commences With pleasant breezes
From S S E heading E by N
At 7 p m tack Ship to S W
Light part heavy breezes At 9 p m
were Ship heading E by S
People Employed in Ship duty
Lat by Obs 40 13
Long by Obs 54 53

The M.V. Board
September the 14th 1839
Commences with heavy gales
From S heading E by S
Gale still increasing took in
the waist boat Set the top
Gallant yards ~~down~~ middle part
Squally latter part more
Moderate Employed in Ship
Duty So ends. N. Cbs

September 15th 1839
Commences with fresh
breezes from South E S E
At 3 P.M. wind shifted to
the N N E with double
reef top Sails Set
latter part fair. No Cbs

S S September
September 16th 1839
Commences with light
winds and fine weather
Lat by Cbs 37 50. Long
50,00

September 17th 1839
Commences with fine
weather and ends the same
Employed in Ship duty
Latitude by Cbs 36.56. 48 24

September 18th
All of these 24 clear
People Employed Ship Duty
Lat 37.47 Long 49 33

September 18th 1839
All Well So Ends

REMARKS ON BOARD
September the 18th 1839
Lat by Obs 37 47. 49. W

September the 20th 1839
Commences with light breezes from
E & heaving to the North with
one sail in sight baring North
Middle and latter fair weather.
Lat by Obs 37 45
Long by Chron 47 40

September the 21st 1839
Commences with fresh gales and
fair weather from W & W. breeze
East employed in getting the gear
up and breaking out water.
Lat by Obs 37 51
Long by Chron 44 58

September the 22nd 1839
Pleasant gales from the Westward
heaving to the East. Saw a
Mexican Brig. hawking at W
to Enos. N. Ch.

Remarks on board 23 1839
Commences with fresh breeze
from N. W. Middle and
latter part fair. Lat 38 26
Long 39 19

Book Remarks On Board the 35
Has She Then Failed To Die O No
Let Us Amaze Timely Wise

Book Remarks On Board the 35 1844
Has She Then Failed To Die O No
Let Us Amaze Timely Wise

(George O. Mearns)

Dear Eliza

The Shades of Ev'ng on the Plain
To Eliza my Heart I Confess
Love Sanctified the moment she Smiled On my pain
On her Lip a Soft kiss impress'd
I Saw her Warm Cheek like heaven's Canopy glow
When aurora Emplexes the Morn
She Loves me oh! heaven let me Never forget
The path On her Lips I have sworn

The bosom thro' perv'd With youth and with health
In all else shall Persuasion Portrall
Bid me fly from the charms of ambition and wealth
Or the joys of the bright Sparkling ball
But Eliza Dear maid till in Earth I'm laid low
In my heart shall image Be lov'd
While she Loves me by heaven I will Never forget
The faith on her Lips I have sworn

So My Love say Believe that your Claribel part
For a moment Will ask you to Stay
When the Stern voice of honor Commands us to Part
When by duty you're Summon'd away

Yet that fond anxious feelings my bosom
The throbs of that bosom declare
Tho' I fear for your honor or Comam. prevail
Yet fears for your Safety are there

O My Love! tho' my heart may beat quick
When I hear of the dangers and heat of the fight
Yet believe me each pulse that now throbs with fear
Soon will change to the throbs of delight

Love was once a little boy high ho high ho
Then with him I was swat to toy high to high ho
He was then so innocent

Now he's as now on mischief bent
Free he came and harmless went
high ho high ho

The Parting Day

The solemn hour of Parting, & come
No more with you well dwell
Far hence you go: We to home home
Those Children dear farewell

C. C. Cove

May Jacobs Star that over the there
Of Our Redeemer show
Guide all the steps on Earth you tread
And Lead you to his Throne

May Christ Employ you in his Cause
To bring the heathen Nigh
To Give them agitate riches his loves
And raise them to the Sky

Of you We ask Our daily Prayers
When you together Be
And so the Grace of Heaven Repair
Thou hallowed Spirits Blend

Though Mountains Rise and Oceans Roll
And Part you from our view
Though scattered to the distant Pole
We will daily Pray for you

Should Peace Brothers Sisters dear
Redeem'd By Blood Divine
Before thy Throne O God appear

And Should some distant Whisper tell
That We hear No more
Will be the harps the anthems swell
To Greet you on that Shore

Adieu dear Children now adieu
These hopes shall cheer our part
Christ for our friend and heaven is near
With you on Earth We Part

New Bedford Harbor June 1st 1840
Remarks. On board Ship Cetonia
Bound On A Whaling Voyage. Tobias M. Master

Commenced With light winds and foggy
Weather at 10 A.M. Cleared up with the wind
South got underway and made two short
Tacks and it came on foggy again and
We anchored the Ship at two P.M. on first
Day of July

Wednesday July the 1st 1840

Commenced with light
winds and foggy weather middle and
Latter Part the same the people
Employed in filling the boats
So ends these 24 hours

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The above list of names is taken from the original manuscript and is intended to give a general idea of the names of the persons who were present at the meeting. The names are arranged in alphabetical order and are given in full. The names of the persons who were present at the meeting are as follows:

1. Mr. J. A. Smith
2. Mr. J. B. Jones
3. Mr. J. C. Brown
4. Mr. J. D. White
5. Mr. J. E. Black
6. Mr. J. F. Green
7. Mr. J. G. Gray
8. Mr. J. H. Hall
9. Mr. J. I. Hill
10. Mr. J. K. King
11. Mr. J. L. Lamb
12. Mr. J. M. Martin
13. Mr. J. N. Nash
14. Mr. J. O. Oliver
15. Mr. J. P. Parker
16. Mr. J. Q. Quinn
17. Mr. J. R. Reed
18. Mr. J. S. Shaw
19. Mr. J. T. Stone
20. Mr. J. U. Underhill
21. Mr. J. V. Vance
22. Mr. J. W. Ward
23. Mr. J. X. West
24. Mr. J. Y. Young
25. Mr. J. Z. Zimmerman

California december the 17th 1844

Lect us now proceed to Consider
the subject of revealed Religion
And here there are two Classes of views
to be Considered first the views of those
Who seem to us to mistake or to deny
its distinctive Character and secondly of those
who on account of the errors which have
been engrafted upon it reject it altogether
The first belongs to the great German
School of naturalism which has found
A few disciples among ourselves the Second
to avowed infidelity

I am about to Consider religion
under two forms natural and revealed
A careful discrimination of the proper nature
And distinct province of each is not only
important on its own account But will
Help us to understand certain questions that
Are attracting some attention at the
Present Present

They tell me gentle lady that they seek thee for a bride
That the wreath is woven for thy hair bridegroom by the
And I think I hear thy feathered sigh thy calmer tone
As they give thee to another and their beautiful their own

I never saw a bride but my eyelid hath been wet
And it always seems to me as though a joyous crowd were near

The Leaves both fade And so do
Women and that is the way the world
Goes around And so on so Let it
Go and be damnd for all What is Care

California December the 17th 1844
California December the 17th 1844

Received of Capt. Tall	60
Mrs. Fisher	20
Mrs. Jones	20
Mrs. ...	8
Charles	8
John	8

A letter written to a lady in New York
 from her friend in California August 12th 1849.

My dear Sophia
 I know your advice
 This climate like Italy (Southern)
~~Expects in your cook stove or oven.~~
 Where all the year round you never need fire
 Expects in your cook stove or oven.
 My poor pen would fall very short
 Of describing this marvelous land,
 Or telling what first was my thought
 When first I stepped on the sand.
 In timber brooks long I had been
 To see this dear, new, golden city,
 But after it came to be seen
 It was a city of tents, what a pity;
 The streets that we thought paved with gold,
 Were paved with nothing but dirt;
 And the weather I thought very cold.
 To tell you the truth, dear, I must.

Press onward

Go forward - press onward

Or live not in vain -

Thy wisdom and honor

And glory to gain -

The path is before you

Would only to choose -

You win, if you're active -

If slothful you lose

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October the 30. 1847

For Value Received
I promise to pay to Jonathan
Love Joy, two hundred Dollars on
demand With interest

Moses Greenesend

October the 30 1847

Sarah S. Marble

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Sarah S. Marble

October the 30 1847

For Value Received
I promise to pay William Schae
or Order the sum of One dill.
on demand With interest

George S. Marble

George S. Marble

Fall River

August the 14 1860

This certifies that Batholomew Suber
Has performed A Whaling voyage with me
in Boats Keathlens I think I am
Pleasant to know and Master
of Whaling Ships as being competent
to fill the Office as Boatman

Signed Geo S. Marble

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Bartholomew

October 14th 1844
 Commercial Binding with no paper
 that two Rupees a day. S. D. M. M.

The pictorial Magazine
 Price Reduced

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Received of Mr Schoe
 three rupees paper and 200 silver 20

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November 5th 1844

George D. Marked to Mrs. Sethae
Commenced boarding this date

November 7 1844

George D. Marked Dotted to Mrs. Sethae
for at two Receipts a day
Longrennings to 5th of November 1844
Paid Cash — — — 10 Receipts

Received of the Treasurer of the

Board of Directors of the

City of New York

the sum of \$100.00

for the purchase of

land for the

City of New York

Manado October 5th 1844.

George D. Marbel to Mr. Schoe
Govt. Board commenced at this date
at two Reapies per day

Paid one Watch for 25 Reapies 25.
One Raiser for 2 Reapies 2.
Paid in all up to the 5 of November
in Cash 56.

Paid 6 of November	Reapies	83
8 of November	do	10
16 do	do	10
25 do	do	1
26 do	do	10
70	do	14
Paid 8 of November		128

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The 1st of July 1860
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August 7 th	15 yds stripes. 5 doz buttons.	
	and 2 bombs - - - - -	227
previous to 4 th	for stocking yarn	1.97
Aug 11 th	6 yds crash - - - - -	6
	7 yds bleached cloth	7
	2 pocket handkerchief	48
13 th	for flannel and calico for pillowcases	67
15 th	cloth for trousers and pocket	75
	chest and gill	40
	cloth for sheets, drilling for pockets	1.41
	Duck for pocket and stay lining	68
20	for shoes and boots knives	1.42
	cloth for jacket and lining	9.78
21	for hats and surup	3.64
	for curtains, sheets, shawl	1.20
	for Blankets, flannel, calico	5.08
	shawl cloth, for pocket	12.00
	for Books and slate	5.50
	cloth for shirts and pants	5.00
	Watch, lap, Beal and quadrant	2.50
	for making	20.00
	cloth for Thier pts	1.06
	cloth for comforter and bottom	1.97
	for drilling and thread	2.41

Money received since January 4th 1849
 Money received from George January 4th 1849 \$22.00

January 4 th	received of Ezra Wilber on note	812.00
January 11 th	from my school	20.00
August 27 th	received of Ezra Wilber on note	8.00
October 15 th	received of H. H. Fish on draft	100.00
23 rd	received of Ezra Wilber on note	10.00
November 29 th	received of Ezra Wilber	5.00
	January 1850	
Jan 10 th	received the balance on note with interest	7.00

Account Money received since Sept 10 1851

Sept 10 th	received of George D. Marshall	29.00
Oct 1 st	received of George D. Marshall for work	4.50
November 3 rd	received from the bank	25.00
Jan 5 th 1852	received from the bank	16.46 ct
February 2 nd	received from the bank	50.00
March 24 th	received of George H. Barker	100.00
August 17 th	received of George H. Barker	100.00
Jan 22 nd 1852	received of Lydia Howard on note	100.00 paid
April 11 th	received from the bank	500.00
September 30 th	received from George H. Barker	100.00
August September 1 st	received of Lydia Howard	191.26
December 8 th	received from the bank	15
Jan 19 th 1853	received of George H. Barker	330.27

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Account of money spent since January 1st

Jan 1st	Spent for George's board	5.00
2nd	Loanell	12.30
11th	For letters to and from Montpelier	1.15 ct
18th	For cloth and trimmings for a dress	14.00
19th	For a letter	5 ct
20th	For charity	25 ct
30th	For contribution of the funeral of Hesperine	25 ct
Aug 7th	For Elijah Salter's & Soda proceeds	1.00
12th	For lecture of Dr. H. H. H.	25 ct
15th	one pair of gloves	75 ct
18th	one pair of walking shoes	1.00
23rd	Shoe and spatter	25 ct
24th	for Walter for board	75 ct
	Spent in going and coming from election	1.25 ct
May 11th	one pair of boots	3.00
15	one pair of gloves	37 1/2 ct
June 1st	for three dress and trimmings	2.00
11	for edgings and insertions	1.25 ct
12	two pocket handkerchiefs	27 1/2 ct
16	silk and trimmings for an apron	2.00
19	one pair of gloves	75 ct
do	one pair of boots	1.25 ct
28	yarn for socks and tidy cotton	75 ct
25	for D. H. H.	15 ct
	for today's outfit	34 ct
	for belt	14 ct
	for George's H. H. H. license	45
	board strings	5.75
7th	spent in going on to Poughkeepsie	2.75
by and	for a collar	1.25 ct
by 4th	going to Hudson and while there	2.50
	spent for sundries while there in N	4.50
7th	spent in returning home from Poughkeepsie	3.50
11	for a hat for Charles	1.25
	for a piece of ticking	1.54
19	for a yard of ribbon	18
22	for contribution for benefit of H. H. H.	25 ct
August 9th	for collar	1.00
16	for cake	25
17	do	25
25	for plain cake	1.00

August 28 th	two pocket handkerchiefs	—	2
September 1 st	in coming from Newport		50
	for candy		12
	for Elixir Salutes		50
	for Sweet Mergen		13
Sept 9 th	for stone base		50
13 th	for cake		25
20	for letter from Chicago		20
	and pair of shoes		100
23	for cake for George		1,51 $\frac{1}{2}$
27 th	one pair of gloves		75
October 2 nd	for a present to California		125
18	paid to Philip the amount of note and interest	318,00	
19	for cleaning bonnet and trimming		1,50
	cloth for aprons		30
Wednesday	one pair of stockings		42.50
	again for stockings		20
	two sets of ribbons		25.50
	for white cloth		90
	for letter to California		40
	for linen for shirt		1,00
	cloth for shirts		1,00
	third pair of gloves		18 $\frac{1}{2}$
December 13 th	going to Newport		11.00
	worsted for tie		37 $\frac{1}{2}$
	edging for collar		18
	curtains		68
	wool coat for library		25
	two letters		1,57 $\frac{1}{2}$
January 13, 50	one letter		25.50
	newspapers and blacking		5.50
	mending my shoes		2.50
	cloth for apron		20.50
	for pair Newport		75.50
Jan 22 nd	for contribution for Sabbath School library		4.50
Jan 23 rd	for cotton for reporter		22.50
	for contribution		25
Jan 28 th	for honey seed		12.50
February 2 nd	for one pair of shoes		62
	for putting tooth		25
	for worsted		10
	for yarn		16
Feb 3 rd	contribution		1
4 th	for letter		5

February 9 th	clerical services	1 st
Feb 27 th	back account	12 1/2 cts
March 4 th	contribution	1 st
10	letter	140 cts
31 st	contributed to home mission	1 00
il 18	for game for rollers	54
22	books	100
29	lecture on Ancient and Modern Greece	16 1/2
1 st	mending ring	6
9 th	for a letter	40
10 th	two letters	10
10	one pair boots	1,12 1/2
1 st	flowers and strings for bouquet and such	1,50 cts
5 th	letter	5 cts
8 th	letter	5 cts
7 th	contribution for seamen	5 cts
9 th	to letter	40
	For dress lining and trimmings	9,75 cts
13 th	For gloves	95
13	more of - apples - the white special	6
14 th	one pair of shoes	1,05 cts
do	and for third gloves	23
do	pair for Middleboro	64
18	pair from Middleboro	12 1/2
20	letter	60
25	going to Newfort and back and candy	40
27	for ring	1,00
do	for letter	1,53 cts
31 st	contribution	6
1 st	for peaches	10
4 th	one pair walking shoes	63 cts
10 th	going to Comptons	45 cts
12	candy	50
17	peaches	3
18	to Missie says that once tasted	10
20	for middle	25 cts
1 st	letter from Newfort	30
7 th	Shimble	5 cts
8 th	letter from M	5
11 th	note book	5
14 th	for shoes and trimmings	70
4	Missie's shoes	4,63 cts
5	to Dr Willard	600
6	gloves	500 cts
6	difference in shales	16 cts
9 th	for savings	1,75
10	for cake	205
18		8

24 th	for letter	4
25 th	with 8 eggs & paper	25
29	publication of voyage round the world	18
30	Parents and children	25
December	paid for rent of Piano and book	13, 10
do	for shirt	16
do	for Manner	5, 58
24 th	Thank for letter	300
28 th	Music Ocean Manner	17
21 st	boke for fair	500

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Jan 15 th	for Magazines	400
Feb 10 th	for cutting a shirt	170
March 11 th	to letter	40
20	admission to temperance house	180
29	gloves	25
April 5 th	Thank for veil	50

Money expended since Sept 10 th 1851		
Sept 10	for board at Parker house	15, 50
do	passage home in cars	7
13 th	board and sewing for S. D. M	500
do	for drilling, Persimmon, & Edging	90
15 th	2 tons coal	1100
do	6 yds Canton flannel	6
2 nd	1 drum of figs	8
24 th	5 bushels of charcoal	70
27 th	1 pr thick boots	70
30	spint New rum	6
Oct 4 th	for coloring black and bonnet	125
11 th	for gauge spout	6
13 th	paid four weeks board ending Wednesday	100
17 th	6 yds white flannel	150
do	2 pocket handkerchief	20
do	1 yd white linen	51
18	5 papers needles	13
20	contribution	6
20	prochuge from Newport	12
do	4 yds Canton flannel	50
do	something and polishing iron goose	20
do	1 pr white gloves	51
do	Back and trimmings	152

3d	going to Yarnout	23.5
do	paid four weeks board ending November 5 th	100
4 th	Sugar & raisins	62.2
8 th	block trimmings	2.09 ^{cts}
do	beano	4.75
do	Choir. brandy	10.6
do	spt brandy	15.5
16 th	remainder on ^{Magarions} Magarions	100
17 th	+ white sewing silk	16
18 th	+ 66 th for ships	122
do	select	42
21 st	for better ship envelopes and postage to N ^B	12.5
27 th	arriving back hire	36
15 th	for letters and papers to I Islands	16 ^{cts}
15 th	+ for Ryd edging. and envelopes	18 ^{cts}
17 th	+ flannel, shirt, waist, & edging in certain	10.42 ^{cts}
18 th	and a pair Indian rubber boots	6.5 ^{cts}
18 th	bottle Syrup. & plasters	5 ^{cts}
18 th	1/4 lb of lemon drops	1.67
18 th	+ for Edgings & Calico	1.10
18 th	fine tooth comb	1.5
18 th	a pair of scissors	8 ^{cts}
18 th	tyda cotton	2.75 ^{cts}
18 th	1/2 cord of wood	2.00
18 th	for eight weeks board ending Dec 31 st	6.5
18 th	1/4 lb of lemon drops	8 ^{cts}
18 th	for better to I Islands	12.5
18 th	paid for sawing and splitting wood	20.5
18 th	+ for flannel trimmings	21
18 th	+ for Diaper	1.00
18 th	+ pair cradel blankets	1.50
18 th	- oil carpet	2.20
18 th	- table carpet	8.75
18 th	few rent	1.97
18 th	+ beds and straps	1.75
18 th	- bed covering	57.5
18 th	- washing dish	6
18 th	pen and tape	15
18 th	Oranges, Apples, and pines	75
18 th	+ 1/4 flannel	7
18 th	1/4 lb raisins	

January 6 th	lance corrine and tin	8.5
7 th	+ for something to Daniel	2.2
7 th	2 yds ruse	1.2
10 th	4 bottles syrup	1.60
11 th	1/4 lb drop	6
14 th	8 yds calico	50
25 th	8 weeks board ending February 23 th	12.00
14 th	1 paid to Dr Lained	3.00
	for medicines, and letter from Brako	2.50
March 15 th	for letter to New Bedford	3
20 th	for letter to Sandwich Island	10
22 nd	1 pr shoe preservers	12
24 th	1 pr Toilers	20
	1 yd linen	57
	1 pr hose	22
	4 yds cotton cloth	22
	+ 2 yds Edging	10
	1/2 doz spoons cotton	24
	1 bottle Cologne	17
	cord - candy	13
	X mirror lamp	50
	delain	65
	Williams fair to New Bedford	1,20
26 th	candy 10 cts + 1/2 yd gingham 10 cts + sugar & sweet oil	42
27 th	+ paid for nursing Nursing	9.00
	for four weeks board ending March 24 th	6.00
29 th	+ silk and wading	50
April 1 st	question back 12 th contributions 1 cts	13
4 th	deposited in the bank	80.00
7 th	one pr boots 1,10 1 pr linings 5 cts	117
7 th	paid to church tag	3.00
7 th	one bottle syrup	10
	ingredients for pickle syrup	65
	+ for medicines	64
8 th	+ Thibet for cloak	315
	+ fixing cradle - wash tub & rubber	170
	2 lb crackers	16
	gloves 35 letter to Sandwich Island	44
9 th	hid cage	150
	1/2 lb candy - 2 lb crackers	22
11 th	2 handkerchiefs	25
	10 yds muslin at 10 cts	80
	button strings and tassels	157.5

April 11 th	shoes		68
	* dynamite		24
	lyt's convey seed		52
	1 lb raisins		6
	6 lb cotton tape		36
	chamber sect		150
	1 pitcher		57 1/2
	for sundays		200
May	bed fringe		57 1/2
	2 yds of gingham for the apron		20
	6 yds cotton cloth		60
	8 yds oil silk 50 1/2 lb thread 12 1/2		62 1/2
	dryd paper rombic		5
	a bible 8 1/2 letter to S. Islands 10		91 1/2
	sweets board ending May 19 th		12, 00
	comb and brush, infants for Eliza		18
June	* Embroidery silk 15 1/2 tassel 100 1/2 black lining 50 1/2		500
	* ilash and hood strings & top		50
	four weeks board ending June the 16 th		600
	one pair kid gloves		15
	bonnet lining and trimming		4, 12
	one glass ice cream, 12 letter to S. Islands 6		18
July 4 th	some pair socks infants		17
	candy 9 1/2 to brown bread 8 1/2		17
	some bottle canker syrup & bag sala		52
	one bottle 4 weeks board ending July 11 th		600
August	4 weeks board ending August 11 th		600
	shoes 8 1/2 cts swatts 6 1/2 ribbon 33 candy 12 1/2		1,91 1/2
	* carriage 25 1/2 lining and trimmings 55		3,42 1/2
	velvet ribbon 12 cts 3 st sugar for preserves 200		2,15
	lettus and 5 papers to S. Islands		81
	carrying my trunk 12 1/2 carriage to beach 25 candy		44 1/2
	* badgers cordial 12 1/2 paid John 20,00 borrowed -		20,12 1/2
	- lamp 325 plant 50 peaches 6 1/2 firralistics 25		426
	- table cloth 125 do 67 linen 10 8 handkerchiefs 22		3,37 1/2
	- handkerchief 50 hose 12 1/2 - diaper 6 do 30 bairings		1,59 1/2
	ribbon 12 1/2 - carpet 30 hose 10 thick cloth 37 1/2		140
	candy 10 fayer past 6 carriage 12 1/2 crachers 20		54 1/2
	- paid to Mrs. denham on lounge		157 1/2
	+ crachers 20 to candy & bread 25 spectacles 25 1/2 bible 100		398
	peaches & melon 8 1/2 - 6 chairs at 16 each - 96 1/2 - 250 + 533		533

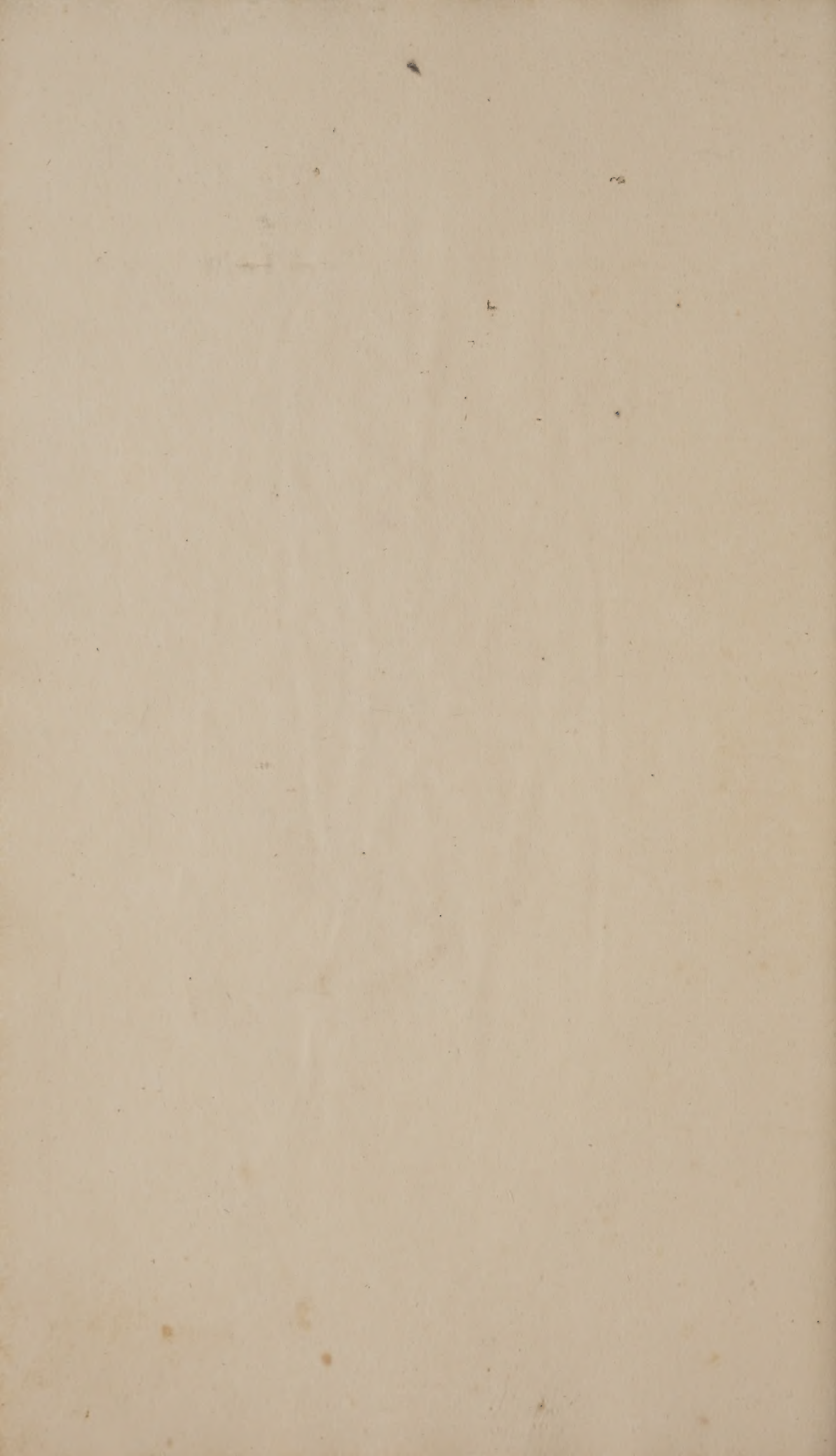
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September	1 cup of coffee 6 ct	contribution to Libby 45 ct		
	carpet bag 125	pins 5	Hydr. solia 36	essence aniseed 7 ct
	bag 115 50			
7th		1 bottle croup syrup	20 ct	
	firing shade 12 1/2	peaches and potatoes 10 1/2		
	paid for shipping list 100	letter 5	condi 1	
9th	condi 80 ct	condi 30	croup emetics 12 1/2	
10th		1 bottle croup syrup 20	do croup syrup 40	
11th		1/2 bottle croup syrup 10	do croup syrup 10	
13th		1/2 bottle croup syrup 10	do croup syrup 10	
15th		letter to S Island 6	potatoes 6	condi 2
16		1 cup of coffee and cracker		
22nd		four weeks board ending September 22nd		600
		1 bottle croup syrup 40	do croup 20	condi 100
26th		contributed to the hotel in New York		28
October		condi 6 ct	crackers 9 ct	crackers 11 ct
9th		1 pl boots 100	potatoes 10	
12		cashmere 14 ct	embroidered silk 56	crackers 6 ct
21st		1 Elastic 5 ct	letter 3 ct	
November		1st Bird 11 1/2	paper 2 ct	letter and paper to S. I. 47
6th		airins 5	loined 2	
9th		condi 5 ct	for furs 600	
11th		bracket trimmings and flowers 100		10
13th		eating dices 25	gloves 25	1/2 ditting 10
19th		8 weeks board ending November 19th		120
		rice 8 ct	contribution 3 ct	condi 8 ct
		mending ring 40	Elastic 8	
25th		1 cracker 10 ct	1 bottle croup syrup 40	do croup syrup 25
29th		buttons 6		
December		the shoes 75	contribution 10 ct	
13th		letter and paper to S. Island		
18th		1 pl boots 100	1/2 gloves 22	crackers 8
22nd		crackers 7 ct	sent to funeral 62 ct	
24th		Christmas tree 37 1/2		
25th		paper 3	smith 2	
26		dress 207	1/2 cloth for little apron 15	paper 10
Jan 1st		two letters from S. Islands 24 ct	contribution 5	
3rd		letter and paper to S. Islands 9 ct	letter to New Bedford 5	
27th		comas 20	crackers 4	
10th		crackers 4	crack 2	4 weeks board ending January 10th 600
15		crackers 4	paper 1	
17		letter and paper to S. Islands 9 ct	letter to New Bedford 9 ct	

1st	x young for baby	10	x shoes	5	x soap	10	x crochets	6		61
2nd	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				8
3rd	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				25
4th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				48
5th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				25
6th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				103 1/2
7th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				85
8th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				211
9th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				214
10th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				53
11th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				110
12th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				118
13th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				602
14th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				28
15th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				83
16th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				45
17th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				4
18th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				153
19th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				88
20th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				27
21st	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				26
22nd	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				105
23rd	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				885
24th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				36
25th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				*
26th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				289
27th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				13
28th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				129
29th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				41
30th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				74
31st	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				10
32nd	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				59
33rd	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				210
34th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				175
35th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				78
36th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				60
37th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				525
38th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				34
39th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				28
40th	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				192
41st	x paper for baby	5	x soap	5	x crochets	6				18 1/2

Date	Description	Amount	Total
19th	board ending May 4th	20	20
19th	cotton cloth 3 yds 4	10	30
19th	paper and envelopes	10	40
19th	collected ribbon 44	10	50
19th	col 108 soap 322	10	60
19th	shoes 46	10	70
19th	ribbon 101	10	80
19th	spout for dinner 125	10	90
19th	pair shoes 112	10	100
19th	board and timing 31	10	110
19th	board 134 shoes 85	10	120
19th	5 letters from S Islands 34	10	130
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	140
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	150
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	160
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	170
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	180
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	190
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	200
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	210
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	220
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	230
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	240
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	250
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	260
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	270
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	280
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	290
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	300
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	310
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	320
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	330
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	340
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	350
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	360
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	370
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	380
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	390
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	400
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	410
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	420
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	430
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	440
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	450
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	460
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	470
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	480
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	490
19th	board 2 candy minding 100	10	500

3d	x cotton cloth		26
5th	peaches		10
7th	boots ^{1 1/2} x boots ⁸ candy ¹⁵		187
29th	letter		3
30th	delain ¹⁸⁰ ribbon ¹⁸ worsted & canvas ²⁴ d pin ⁶		2.28
31st	marking ⁵⁵ stone mill ⁵⁷ ribbon ⁷⁵ ribbon ²⁰		1.77
3d	pair from Newport		75
4	contribution		6
5	deposited in the bank		150.00
6	stewen top		378
8	paper ⁹ letter to Wassen ⁵		12
9	coke ⁸ wafers ² coal ⁴		14
10th	x meat ⁴ cake ⁷		11
2	shipping list ¹⁰⁰ peaches ^{6ct} letter ³ yarn ⁷⁸ rope lining ²		1.89
13	eight weeks board ending September 14th		850
16	cloth for wider sleeves ¹²⁵ x edging ⁵⁰ tied ^{37 1/2}		2.12 1/2
5	thimble ² bottle restorative bitters ⁵⁰ x do bottle ⁸⁰ x do ²⁵		57
9.24	x crackers ⁴ peaches ⁸ apples ²⁰		32
2nd	lace ⁵⁰ insert ¹⁷ x calico ²⁵ butter knives ^{11 1/2} peaches ^{1ct}		1.25 1/2
4	chair ⁷⁵ iron wire ²⁰ admission for panorama ^{12 1/2}		1.07 1/2
7	cake ⁸ milk ¹⁰ elastic ⁶		24
30th	going to New Bedford		1.50
3d	contribution ^{1ct} citrons ^{2t} sugar ⁵⁰ pots ⁶⁶ x do ²⁵		1.88
4th	delain for dress ³⁶² lemons ¹² cake ⁸ but. ⁶		3.88
11th	sugar ⁵⁰ glass jar ²⁵ x meat ⁶ x crackers ⁴		85
	x do bottle contain syrup ¹¹⁰ x do dysentery cordial ²⁵		65
1st	glass jar ^{20ct} bundle by express ¹²		32
9th	covering and trimmings for cage ¹²⁵ x calico ¹² x do ¹²		1.57
1st	liquid to remove Plaster ¹² lemons ¹⁰ stuffing ¹³		57
1st	2 yds combie ¹² 4 yds galoon ⁸		20
3d	ribbon ^{2ct} gloves ²⁰		1.17
6th	velvet and trimmings ⁷⁵⁰ x yd gingham ²⁸		10.11
10th	letter paper ¹⁰ contribution ⁶ needles ¹¹		27
11th	1 doz doilers ⁵⁰ letter to Fairhaven ^{5ct} bottle soap ²⁵		78
12th	linen for aprons ^{85ct} x yd edging ⁵³ shoes ²⁵ 2 collar ²⁵ 12 elastic ¹²		83
15th	expended in going to New Bedford ¹²⁵ 4 yds calico ¹⁰⁰ table clothes ⁴³		2.98
1st	letter from New Bedford		5
1st	padding spectacles ¹⁷ x red ⁴		10
3d	materials for a cushion		55
4	tree for Thanksgiving		28
15th	fuel ¹⁰ table cloth ¹⁵ x do ¹⁵⁰ x do ⁶²		37

Drumby 7th letter from Hobart 1st 24
 14th two letters from S Islands
 15th expenses in going and coming from New Bedford
 19th a pair shoes 100 do 1 rubber 45 high cloth 70th letter to Holmes hole 3
 24th trimming 20 molasses 7 corn 5 spirit for Siquisima 100 Xingthorn 15 cord 4
 26th Xcashes 5 Xcashes 6 letter and papers to S Island 100 15
 25th 26th Xingthorn 17 Mortgage and deed 125 Xcashes 8
 27th X for medicine for Willie 103 letter from Napier 10
 7th X cloth for shirt for burial 45 gloves 75
 9th bread for funeral 100 two telegraph despatches 40
 11th sup. lining and washing 5
 17th X robe 23 X 4d ribbon 308 bonnet 15 letter and 15 = 54
 17th 18th envelopes 10 25 covers for funeral 500 gloves 25 galoon 12
 19th 20th expenses to and from New Bedford 132 wire 5
 21st coffin and fixings 17 00 cap lining 9 wire 2 Xcashes 2 = 17 2
 24th 25th 26th 130 24 delain 5.6 lining 25 sewing silk 12 = 2, 2
 25th 30th buttons 12 3 1/2 yds cotton cloth 293 port monie 50 = 3 3
 31st Xcape 24 sick trimmings 62
 February 1st sewing silk 15 pie 5 letter from Hainhaven 5
 8th church tax 500 papers from Hainhaven 5
 Express on letter 12 contribution 1
 22 contribution 5
 17th 2 eggs
 piping dress 6 cakes 3
 March 2nd letter to S Islands 12 letter by ship Europa 5
 5th contribution



Poor Bessy.

Poor Bessy was a sailors bride
And he was off to sea
Thier only child was by her side
And none as sad as she
Forget me not, Forget me not
When you're away from me
Is what your poor Bessy's lot -
Still, still, remember me.

George twelve months, was past and gone
But it was told to me
That Willie with a gladsome heart
Returned home from sea,
He clambered up the craggy path
And sought his cottage door,
But the lovely wife and pretty child
He never saw them more.

Forget me not - Forget me not
The words rung in his ear
He asked the neighbors one by one
Thier answer was thier tears.
They pointed to the old church yard
And thier his loved bride
And the pretty child he loved so well
Lay resting by her side.

The Old Arm Chair

I love it, I love it, and who shall dare
To hide me for loving that old arm chair
I have treasured it long as a sacred prize
I've bedewed it with tears and embalmed it with sighs
To bound by a thousand bands to my heart
Not a tie will break - not a link will start
Would ye learn the spell a mother sat thier
And a sacred thing is that old arm chair.

In childhoods hour she lingered near
That hallowed spot with a listening ear

And gentle words that Mother would give
To sit me to die and teach me to live
She told me shame would nee behide
With truth for my errand and God for me guide
She told me shame would
It was there I hipped my earliest prayer
As I knelt beside her in that old arm chair.

I've sat and watched her many a day
As her eye grew dim, and her locks were grey
And almost worshiped her as she smiled
And turned from her Bible to bless her child.
But years rolled on the last one sped
My idol was shattered, my earth star fled
And I learned how much the heart could bear
When I saw her die, in that old arm chair.

'Tis past, 'Tis past, but I gaze on it now
With a quivering lip and a throbbing brow
I was there she nursed me, there she died
And memory flows with lava tide
Till it was folly and deem me weak
While the scalding tears start down me cheek
But I love it, I love it and cannot tear
My soul from my Mother's old arm chair.

The Irish Emigrants Lament

I am sitting on the stile May
Where we sat side by side
On that bright May morning long ago
When you were first my bride
The corn was springing fresh and green
And the lark sang loud and high
And the road was on the lip there
And the love light in thine eye.

The scene is little changed then
The day is bright as then
The lark's loud song is ringing on
And the corn is green again
But I miss the soft glow of thine face

And the breath was in my chest
 And I still kept striving for the word
 Then once more will speak

3 The last a sleep whereunder I have
 The little church stands within
 The church where we were wed May
 I see the spire from here
 But the grave yard lies between May
 And my sleep might break the rest
 Say I laid the darling down to sleep
 With thy love upon thy breast

4 There were many more than
 The few who were our friends
 But I am sure we love the better for
 The few our Father sends
 But you were all I had there
 My blessing and my pride
 And we were left to care for those
 Since my poor Mary died

5 There was the brave true heart May
 That still kept striving on
 When the trust in God had left me weak
 And my mind grown stunted was gone
 There was comfort ever in thy life
 And a kind smile on thy brow
 I bless the May for that same
 Though you can't see it now

6 I bless you for that quiet smile
 When your heart was like to break
 And human pain was bearing thee
 You bid I for my sake
 I bless you for that patient smile
 When your heart was sad and sore
 I am thankful you are gone May
 Where grief can't reach you more

I have bid you a long farewell,
The moon kind and dear true
But He not forget the darling
In the land I'm going to
They say Win is best and worth for all
And the sun shines always there
But He not forget old England
Here it's fifty times as fair

And often in those grand old woods
He sit and close my eyes
And in my heart He wander back
To where my Mary lies
He dream I'm sitting on the stile
Where we sat side by side
On that bright morn'g long ago
When you were first my bride.

The Indian hunter's prayer

1 Let me go to my home in the far distant west
To the scenes of my youth that I love the best
Where the tall cedars grow, and the bright waters flow
To the home of my youth where man let me go

2 Let me go to the spot where the bolivar plays
Where oft I have sported in my boyish days
Where oft through the forest with quiver and bow
I have chased the wild deer, Oh then let me go

3 Let me go to the hill and the valley so fair
Where oft I have breathed my own mountain air
Where lies my poor Mother whose heart would overflow
At the sight of her child, Oh then let me go

4 Let me go to my Father at whose valliant side
I have sported so oft in the height of my pride
Expecting to conquer the insubmit foe
To my Father my Captivity Oh to him let me go

5 But let me go I implore my aged maid
Who taught me to love with the green willow shade

Where hardly like the fawn and as free as the air
And she loves her dear husband better let me go
And Oh let me go to that far distant home
And never again may I wish to roam
And there let my body in ashes lie low
So that home in the forest white man let me go

The Grave of Washington
I disturb not his slumber let Washington sleep,
While the bough of the willow that over him weeps,
His arm is unweaved but his deeds remain bright,
As the stars in the dark vaulted Heaven at night.
Oh Wake not the hero his battles are over
Let him rest undisturbed on Potomac's fair shore;
On the rivers green borders so flowing soft,
With the hearts he loved fondly let Washington rest.
With the hearts he loved fondly let Washington rest.

Awake not his slumbers, - tied lightly around,
Tis the grave of a freeman, tis Liberty's mound,
His name is immortal our freedom we won
Brave Sir of Columbia our pride Washington.
Oh wake not the Hero his battles are over,
Let him rest, calmly rest, on his dear native shore;
While the stars and the ships of our country shall move
On the land of ^{that} the can boast of a Washington's grave & repose.

Recollections of Home
Oh who from my own native home did I part
With its mountains and valleys so dear to each heart?
Oh who did I leave the engagements of home,
On the wide waste of waters a stranger to roam?
On the wide waste of waters a stranger to roam.

Far oft have I roamed in a far distant clime
And have seen in the faint of the orange and lime
And my footsteps are printed in many a shore
Where the sea loudly breaks with a deep sudden roar, repeat
In England, those land of the dove and the free
My country and home I am looking towards the

And I long for thee, but when again I shall stand
On thy wide sandy soil, but my own native land
On thy wide sandy soil, but my own native land.
He said that absence conquers love

1 He said that absence conquers love
But Oh, believe it not
For tried alas its power to prove
But though art not forgot
Lady though fate has bid us part
Yet still thou art as dear
He found in this desolated heart
As when I clasped the bere.

2 I plunge into the busy crowd
And smile to hear the name
And yet, as if I thought aloud
They know me still the same
And when the wine cups pass around
I toast some other fair
But when I ask my heart the sound
Thy name is echoed there

3 And
And when some other name I learn
And try to whisper love
Still with my heart to the return
Like the returning dove
In vision, I never can forget
And would not be forgot
For I must bear the same regret
What we may be my lot

4 Like as the wounded bird will seek
Its private home to die
So lady I would have thee speak
And yield my parting sigh.
He said that absence conquers love;
But Oh, believe it not.
For tried, alas, its power to prove,
Yet thou art not forgot.

The barrier I see

Thy away to my nation's hand sweet dove
 Thy away to my nation's land
 And hear these lines to me lady love
 That I've traced with a feeble hand
 She marvels much at my long delay
 A rumor of death she has heard
 Or she thinks perhaps that I shall stay
 Then fly to her bower sweet dove

Oh fly to her bower and say the chains
 Of the tyrant is are now
 That I never shall mount my steed again
 With helmet upon my brow
 No friend to my lattice a solace brings
 Except when your voice is heard
 When you beat the bars with your sunny wings
 Then fly to her bower sweet bird.

I shall miss thy visit at dawn sweet dove
 I shall miss thy visit at eve
 But bring me a line from my lady love
 And then I shall cease to grieve
 I can bear in a dungeon to waste away youth
 I can fall by death's conquering sword
 But I cannot endure she should doubt my word
 Then fly to her bower sweet dove.
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That man more best, but never lives;  
 The much receives, but nothing gives;  
 Whom none can love, whom none can thank;  
 Creation's blot, creation's blank.  
 But he who marks, from day to day,  
 In generous acts his radiant way,  
 Brings the same path his fellow men tread,  
 The path to glory and to bed. — Gibbons.



The Indian Warrior's Grave  
1 Ruin is the <sup>grave</sup> ~~place~~, by the wild dashing river  
Where sleeps the brave with his arrows and quiver  
repeats. Where in his pride he roved in his childhood  
Fought he and died in the depths of the wild

2 In the lone dell while his raigworn defending  
Nolly he fell death the Hazel boughs bending  
Off here the pale <sup>at</sup> and him struggled together  
Who from his bow tore his swift arrowed feather  
Repeats the two last lines

3 Ere the next noon the bold Warrior was buried  
And ere a moon his tribe westward had hurried  
Mr. But a rude cross with its rough chiseld numbers  
Half hid with moss tells the Red warrior slumber

What is home without a Mother

1 What is home without a Mother  
What are all the joys we meet  
When her loving smile no longer  
Grets the coming, coming of our feet  
The days seem long the nights are drear  
And time rolls slowly on  
And Oh how few are childhoods pleasures  
When her gentle, gentle care is gone

2 Things we prize are first to vanish  
Hearts we love to pass away  
And how soon ere in our childhood  
We behold her turning, turning gray  
Her eyes grow dim, her step is slow  
Her joys of earth are past  
And sometimes we we learn to know her  
She hath breathed on Earth, on Earth her last

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Older hearts may have their sorrows  
 Griefs that quickly die away . . .  
 But a Mother lost in <sup>the heart</sup> childhood  
 Grieves the heart from day to day  
 We miss her kind her willing hand  
 Her fond and earnest care  
 And Oh how dark is life around us  
 What is home without, without her there.

### Home

home

The dearest spot of earth to me is home sweet  
 The fairy land I've longed to see is home sweet home  
 There how charmed the sense of hearing there  
 There where hearts are so endearing  
 All the world is not so cheering  
 As Home sweet home.

dearest spot of earth to me is home sweet home  
 fairy land I've longed to see is home sweet home.

I've taught my heart the way to prize

My home sweet home

I've learned to look with lovers eyes

On home sweet home

There where vows are truly plighted

There where hearts are so united

All the world besides I've slighted

For home sweet home

dearest spot of earth to me is home sweet home  
 fairy land I've longed to see is home sweet home.

By Miss Ida Phillips.



Take me home to die..

1. This land is very bright mother..  
The flowers are very fair..  
There's magic in the orange grove  
And fragrance in the air  
But take me to my dear old home  
Where the brook goes babbling by,  
Let us go back again mother;  
Oh take me home to die..
2. I feel my father's hand but rest mother  
I'm blessing on my head  
Let my brothers and my sister dear  
But throng around my bed  
Oh let me feel that loved ones near  
Receive my parting breath  
When I bid you all good night mother  
And sleep the sleep of death..
3. These flowers their sweetest sweets afford..  
I scent their fragrant breath..  
But ere they bloom again, mother..  
I shall be cold in death  
When take me to my early home  
No roses are so dear  
As those that bloom upon the bush  
So gone old room so near..
4. It will be blooming soon mother  
When come oh let me go;  
Give me once more its roses  
Before you lay me low  
You'll lay them on my grave mother..  
Say mother! will you not.  
You'll lay me by the mossy bank  
I've told you oft the spot.
5. 'Tis close be



5 His close beside the church mother  
And when you need to pray  
I'll listen to your words mother  
Though I am far away..  
You must not weep for me mother  
For I shall happy be  
And though I cannot stay with you  
Yet you shall come to me

6 Dear mother I am weeping  
I cannot stop the tears  
They're swelling at the thought of home  
And of my early years  
But I am getting faint mother..  
Oh: take me to your breast ~~mother~~  
And let me feel your lips mother..  
Bent on my forehead press.

7 I shed's chinness on my right mother..  
I can not get my breath  
I sit your sob I hear mother  
Oh: tell me is this death  
You'll tell my father how I yearned  
Once more to see him ~~near~~ near  
You'll kiss my brothers each for me  
They will forget I fear..

8 You'll tell my sister brothers dear..  
I have gone up on high  
And if they are good children here  
They'll see me when they die  
I feel I'm going now mother  
One kiss ere life is riven  
Farewell my own dear mother  
Won't tell we meet in heaven

End..



I feel I'm growing old Lissie

1 I feel I'm growing old Lissie, my noon of life is past  
The bloom has left my cheek Lissie, my hair is whitening  
But my heart beats quick and warm Lissie,  
As when we both were young  
And words of truest love Lissie  
Are ever on my tongue

I feel I'm growing old Lissie  
My noon of life is past  
The bloom has left my cheek Lissie  
My hair is whitening fast.

2 What tho the eye brow be scarred Lissie  
And bent by age the form  
What though the eye be dim Lissie  
The heart may yet be warm  
True love fades not with youth Lissie  
But deepens to life's even  
His here an opening bud Lissie  
And only blooms in heaven,  
I feel I'm growing old Lissie

3 Our life is on the wane Lissie  
And briefer grows the hours  
Though thorns be in our way Lissie  
We'll only pluck the flowers  
We'll love as young hearts love Lissie  
And bravely meet each storm  
And die as we have lived Lissie  
With hearts as true, as warm,  
I feel I'm growing old Lissie  
My noon of life is past  
The bloom has left my cheek Lissie  
My hair is whitening fast.

The end



# Old dog tray

The morn of life is past, and evening comes at last  
 It brings me a dream of a once happy day  
 Of merry farms I've seen, upon the village green  
 Sporting with my old dog tray  
 Old dog trays, ever faithful, grief cannot drive him away  
 Oh, gentle, he is kind, I'll never never find  
 A better friend than old dog tray.

The farms I've called my own  
 Have vanished one by one  
 The loved ones the dear ones  
 Have all passed away  
 Their happy smiles have flown  
 Their gentle voices gone  
 I've nothing left but old dog tray  
 Old dog trays, repeat ever faithful

When thoughts recall the past  
 His eyes are on me cast  
 I know that he feels  
 What my breaking heart would say  
 Although he cannot speak  
 I'll vainly, vainly seek  
 A better friend than old dog tray  
 Old dog trays, ever faithful.



Where the bright waves are dashing

1. Where the bright waves are dashing  
And the wind cometh free,  
Where thy white sail is flashing,  
On the summer sea,  
Thy sweet cadol ringing  
So bird-like and so gay  
Thy dark locks out flinging  
To the merry breezes play.

2. Is the gale rudely blowing  
Still my heart felt no care,  
On its swift pinions going  
Thy white sail is there  
I love the loud waves dashing  
Thy cadol rings free  
Thy dark eyes are flashing  
O'er the wild foamy sea

3. There's a kind angel watching  
Thy bark on its way,  
His white wings are over thee  
By night and by day  
Gliding on thy way unfeared  
No ill may come to thee  
There's a kind angel watching  
O'er the wild foamy sea.

End























































Fever

My cure or prevent Small Pox or Scarlet  
Sulphate of Zinc 4 grain - Dose gloves (digitalis)  
1 grain - 1/2 teaspoonfull of Sugar - Mix with 2  
1/2 teaspoonfull of water - When thoroughly mixed  
add 4 ounces of water - Take 1 teaspoonful  
every hour. Either disease will disappear in  
twelve hours. for a child smaller doses,  
according to the age of the patient. This has  
never been known to fail even when the pits were  
filling with Small pox.

#### Cure for Ditties

1/2 lb of Lenna put into 1 qt of water and steep  
away to 1 pint - then take 1 lb of dried Peas  
and a few Raisens add two or three handfuls  
of loaf Sugar and let it stand until the  
Peas & Raisens have absorbed the liquor  
then eat them





## The Recipe of Pudding

Seag.

1/2 pt. dried crumbs - 1 qt. milk - 1 teaspoon white  
yolk of 4 eggs - grated rind of 1 lemon.  
beat yolks, sugar, and lemon together then stir  
in the crumbs. Bake till a light brown.  
When the pudding is done beat the whites of  
4 eggs to a stiff froth with 4 tablespoons full of  
sugar. Spread currant jelly over the top of the pud-  
ding, then spread over this the beaten white  
of the egg and set it in the oven long enough  
to brown it. bake the pudding about 1/2 hour  
serve cold. Mrs. Hicks & Mrs. E. Woodman

## Delmonico Puding. M. Hicks.

1 pt. milk - 2 eggs - table spoon of Corn Starch - 2 Table spoons  
of Sugar - salt = = = ~~broasting for Puding~~ E. Woodman  
1 Table spoonful of Sugar to 1 egg. Powdered Sugar best.

## Breakfast Cakes. Mrs. E. Hicks

1 egg - milk enough to egg to make 1/2 pt - 1/2 pt water  
1 <sup>table</sup> spoonful of Sugar - salt - flour to make about as  
thick as good cake dough. Bake in Wisconsin pan.

## Another Mrs. E. Woodman

1 cup Meal - 1 do flour - 1 do milk - 1 egg - 3 three  
teaspoonful of sugar - Butter the size of a walnut  
1 teaspoon of Water - 1/2 do saleratus. bake in a  
loaf in Oven over.

## Lemon cake Aunt Abby Palmer

1 cup white sugar - 1 1/2 table spoons of melted butter  
3 table spoons of Milk - 1/2 teaspoon soda - 1 do of Water  
1 do extract Lemon - 3 eggs - 1 1/2 cups flour -  
the yolks of eggs butter, sugar, lemon, & Water  
to be beaten together. Whites of eggs beaten sep.

## Brown Bread Mrs. Joel Hicks

3 cups Indian meal - 2 do Rye - 1/2 do molasses  
1 egg - 1 qt. milk - 1 teaspoon saleratus - salt - bake 3 hours

## Mrs. E. Woodman Mrs. E. Hicks

4 cups Indian meal - 1 do flour - 1 1/2 do Rye - 1/2 do Yeast  
1 do molasses - raise before ~~but~~ cooking - (Steam it)



Cream & chocolate Maria Thuch very nice  
 2 cups granulated sugar -  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk & water together  
 boil 2 minutes - & beat & flavor - Melt the  
 chocolate and make up the balls of cream and dip in

Braham bread S. Worth  
 4 teacups Braham flour - 1 do white flour -  $\frac{2}{3}$  do sugar  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  do Yeast - salt - water about blood warm -  
 mix quite thick.

Pickled Eggs S. Worth  
 1 pt coarse Salt - 1 pt Unslacked Lime  
 1 Boston bucket of water

To Preserve Butter S. Worth  
 2 gallons water - 1 lb sugar - and as much Rock  
 Salt as will dissolve in the water. then fill  
 a small bag with rock salt and lay it on  
 the butter

Soft Soap S. Worth  
 2 lbs hard soap -  $1\frac{1}{16}$  Sal Soda - 1 oz Baroaf  
 1 do Ammonia (Liquid) 5 qts water - add  
 the ammonia when nearly cold

Cottage Pudding S. Winslow  
 3 table spoons full melted butter - 1 cup sugar - 1 egg  
 pint flour <sup>or 2 one cup ginger cups full</sup> - 2 heaspoonful of Cream tartar -  
 1 do Soda - 1 cup sweet milk.

Braham Puffs Mrs S. Winslow  
 1 Egg - 1 spoonfull butter - 2 do sugar - 1 cup milk  
 1 teaspoon soda - 2 heaspoon tartar - flour for stiff batter

Molasses drop cakes M. Wilber May  
 1 teacup molasses -  $\frac{1}{2}$  do hot or warm water  
 other  $\frac{1}{2}$  do the size of an egg - 1 teaspoon of saleratus  
 1 do ginger or more if you like 3 cups flour



### Molasses Candy.

2 cups of molasses, (Use the best New Orleans.) 1 cup of sugar, a heaping teaspoonful of butter, and a scant teaspoonful of soda. Rub the kettle with butter, pour in the molasses and sugar, and boil till it is brittle when a little is dropped into cold water; remove from the fire, sift the soda into it and stir till well mixed pour into buttered tins and cool enough to enable you to handle it, and pull untill very light white. This is very nice and brittle.

### Chap Angle Cake.

1 cup of white sugar.  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of butter beaten to a cream dissolve 1 heaping teaspoonful of cream of tartar and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoonful of soda in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of sweet milk stir into the butter and sugar. To 1 cupful of flour add 1 cup of corn-starch, and beat thoroughly together, then add the whites of four eggs beaten to a froth.

### Glazing.

Beat the yolks of three eggs with seven tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar spread over the cake while it is hot in the pan and dry in oven.

### Brown Bread.

1 cup of sweet milk 2 cups of sour milk two cups of flour three cups of corn meal one third cup of molasses 1 ~~table~~ teaspoonful of salt and a little salt. Steam three hours.

### Macaroni for Dessert.

Boil 2 ounces of macaroni in a pint of milk with a bit of lemon peel a good bit of cinnamon till the pipes are swelled to their utmost size without breaking. Lay them on a custard dish and pour custard over them hot. Serve cold.

### Patent Beefsteak

Take any kind of lean, coarse beef, and chop fine in a tray form into flat cakes, and broil as any beefsteak. This is very nice, equal to the choicest cuts, chop some fat if you like it.







Cream Pie I Winifred  
3 eggs - 1/2 cup lemon Juice - 1 lb Sugar - 1 pt Milk  
salt and lemon to taste - wait until the milk  
is cool before putting in the lemon. butter  
under crust before putting on the upper  
crust

1 pt Flour prepared with Harford's  
1 cup of lard and the white of 1 egg, mix with  
cold water just hard enough to roll out.

Graham bread I Winifred  
1/2 pt sweet milk - 1/2 lb Graham flour - 1 egg  
1 teaspoon sugar, salt to taste in a quick oven

Apple cake I L. Offenberg  
1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup of shortening, 2 cups of flour  
2 cups milk, 1 teaspoonful of yeast powder. This is to be  
baked in round tins. Then take 1 large Apple  
grate it, add 1 cup of sugar, 1 egg, juice and rind of  
1 lemon. cook it a very little, and when cold spread  
it between the cakes.



## Pickled Peaches

Each dish

12 lb peaches - 6 lb sugar - 1 qt vinegar - 1 ounce leaf mace  
cloves in each peach - put the vinegar - sugar and mace  
bottle over a quick fire until it boils and then put  
the peaches and let them do until soft - then take them  
out and pour the hot liquor over them. before cook-  
ing wipe the peaches hard and put 1 clove in each side

## Simmon Pie

Summer

1 cup white sugar - yolks of 6 eggs - 1 tablespoonful of flour  
1 cup sweet milk - rind grated and juice squeezed of 2 lemons  
mix and bake in crust. beat the whites of the eggs with  
1 tablespoonful of powdered sugar - when the pie is baked  
cover with the frosting and dry in the warm oven

## Simmon Pie

1 cup sugar - juice of 1 lemon - 1 egg - 1/2 cup milk or water  
1 tablespoonful flour - this makes 1 pie no top crust.

## Cream Cookies

Suey Goodman

1 cup cream - 2 lb sugar - 1 level teaspoonful saleratus  
eggs - salt - nutmeg

## Corn Cakes

Rev. Wilbur

take green corn and cut it of raw - to 1 pt corn add 2 eggs  
small teaspoon flour - 1/2 lb butter - salt - pepper - when mixed  
well together fry them on the griddle and eat with butter  
then them with milk.

## Cake

Rev. Wilbur

1 cup sugar - 1 lb butter - 1 lb cream or if you have no  
cream add a little more butter - 1 cup milk - 1 lb yeast -  
1 lb raisins - 2 level teaspoonsful of dry saleratus

Receipt for 4 gallons soft soap A Seaburg  
1st cut in thin slices 4 lbs of light colored or pale bar soap  
No 1 - (that which is well seasoned is the best) and  
dissolve the same in 2 gal of boiling water and let it  
get cold when it will be thick - 2nd dissolve 1 1/2 lbs  
of Soda in 2 gallons more of boiling water - then add  
4 ounces unslacked lime - let these articles boil togeth-  
er 15 minutes and when cold turn of this fluid  
and mix it gradually with the soap not disturb-  
ing the sediments - then add 1/2 pint Alcohol stir  
up together and it will be fit for use, this will  
not be very hard but harder than soft soap



~~Thin cake~~

~~P. M. M. M.~~

Puff cake

Amelia Barker

1 cup sugar - 1 egg - 1 tablespoonful of butter - 1 cup milk - 2 teaspoonful of cream of tartar - 1 do soda  
2 cups flour.

Religious cake

2 cups sugar - 4 eggs - 4 tablespoonful of milk  
1/2 teaspoon of salutaris - 1 do cream tartar - 1 do  
2 cups flour with lemon.

Mrs Stephen Masons cake

1/2 eggs - 2 cups sugar - 3 do flour - 1/2 do butter  
1 1/2 do milk - 1 teaspoon of soda - 2 do cream tartar  
salt & spice to taste. Bake 20 or 25 minutes.

Lemon Pie very kind

99 M

2 lemons chopped well then add 2 cups sugar  
a piece of butter the size of an egg - 2 tablespoon  
of sifted flour - 2 eggs - 1 1/2 cups milk - salt

Expensive cake

Mrs W. Allen

1 cup sugar - 1/2 do butter - 2 eggs - 2 cups of flour  
4 large tablespoonful - 1 teaspoon of cream tartar  
1/2 do soda dissolved in the milk together - add  
the milk soda & cream tartar last.

Coffee cake

Mrs W. Allen

1 cup sugar - 1 do milk - 1 cup butter - 2 eggs  
1 cup of steeped coffee - 5 cups flour - 1 teaspoonful  
salutaris - 1 do of all kinds of spice - salt - raisins  
1 1/2 cups

Pudding Very nice

4 eggs - 3 cups sugar - a little nutmeg - 1 teaspoon  
of salutaris - 1 cup butter, stir in flour enough  
to roll out, cut in rounds with a hole in the  
center - roll in sugar. Mrs. Thompson

Cheap Sponge cake

very good Mrs. P.

1/2 eggs - 3 cups sugar - 1 do milk - 1 teaspoonful  
of salutaris, flour enough to make a good  
stiff batter a little salt and spice bake 20  
minutes in a quick oven.

Paper

1/2 flour - 1/4 do butter - 2 eggs beaten - 1 glass  
preserved quince juice 1 pint of



Pickatillie

1 lb Green Tomatoes - 6 large green peppers  
sliced fine - then sprinkle over them 1 teaspoon  
of salt - let this stand all night in the  
morning drain through a sieve until quite dry  
then. I put into the bottle with 1 tablespoon  
full of cloves - do cinnamon - do Mace - 1 pint  
of Sugar - 1 teaspoon of Horseradish & put in  
over with 2 qts best white Vinegar, let it all  
boil slowly for hours, then put in the jars and  
cover tight.

Potchup

Mr. J. H. Hinton

1 Gall sifted tomato add 2 tablespoons full of  
Salt - 3 ground Mustard - 2 ds Mace - 2 ds cloves  
2 ds lemon - 2 ds black pepper - simmer the  
whole in 1 pt of vinegar 3 hours.

Lobster Salad

J. Hinton

So 2 medium sized Lobsters put 2 boiled  
eggs and 1 raw one. mark the boiled yolk  
and mix with the raw egg then add to this  
1 table spoonfull of dry Mustard 1/2 tump of  
vinegar - 1 tablespoonfull of Oil (or 1/2 of butter  
and the yolk of the lobster, chop the lobster  
meat and whites of the eggs mix and cover  
with the salad mixture.

Carrot Cake

J. Hinton

2 cups white sugar - 1/2 c Butter - 3 eggs & butter  
beaten separately. 1/2 teaspoon soda in 1 cup milk  
milk - 1/2 cup <sup>carrot</sup> grated - enough sifted  
flour to make a good batter. Bake in square  
pan about an inch thick.

No gloss Shirt bosoms

Take 2 ounces of fine white Gum Arabic powder  
put it in a pitcher & pour on 1 pt or more of water  
over and let it stand all night. in the morning  
strain it into a clean bottle & keep for use. use 1  
teaspoon of gum water to a pint of starch gives  
a beautiful gloss. R. B. Woodman



# 1 Cheap Fruit cake

1 lb 1 1/4 lbs of Sugar

1 lb of butter

4 Eggs

1 pint of milk

1 teaspoonfull of saleratus dissolved in the milk

2 nutmegs, 1 wineglass of brandy

2 lb of flour

2 lb of raisens, 1/2 lb of citron

2 large spoons full of cloves.

# 2 Sponge cake

1 cup of sugar

2 do of flour

1 teaspoonfull of soda in a cup of milk

2 spoonsfull of cream tartar

1 egg, half a spoonfull of butter

a little sault and nutmeg.

# 3 Diet Bread

2 Eggs, the eggs ~~water~~ beaten separately.

before the flour is added

1 lb of sugar, 3/4 of a lb of flour.

# 4 Bedford cake

1 lb of flour

1 lb of sugar

1 lb of raisens

1/2 lb of butter

4 Eggs

1 teaspoonfull of saleratus

1 cup of milk

cloves & nutmegs.

# 5 Cheap cake

2 cups of dark sugar

3/4 of a cup of butter

2 Eggs, 1 nutmeg a little stone

and a pint bowl of raisens

flour enough to stiffen.

# 6 Sponge cake

4 Eggs, the heft of the y  
in flour sugar.

1/2 the weight in flour

# 7 Cheap Fourth cake

1 cup of Butter

2 of sugar

3/4 of flour before sifting

1 of milk

1 teaspoonfull of saleratus

4 Eggs and spice to your taste

# 8 Cheap cake

2 Eggs, 2 cups of sugar

3/4 of a cup of butter

1 cup of milk, 1 teaspoonfull

saleratus, 1 nutmeg, 1 large spoon

full of clove, 1 pint bowl full

chopped raisens, flour enough to stiffen

2 spoonsfull of Molasses.

# 9 Doughnuts

2 cups of sugar, 1 teaspoonfull

of saleratus to a cup of milk

1 great spoonfull of butter, 5 Eggs,

1 nutmeg, flour enough to roll.

# 10 Fumblers

2 cups of sugar, 1 of butter, 1 teaspoon

full of saleratus dissolved in 1 cup of milk

4 Eggs, 1 nutmeg, mix stiff enough

to roll out.

# 11 Fourth cake

1 cup of butter, 2 of sugar

3 of flour, 4 Eggs, 1 teaspoonfull of

saleratus, 1/2 cup of milk, 1 nutmeg.



12 Fruit cake  
lb of flour, 1 lb of sugar  
of a lb of butter, 4 eggs,  
1/2 spoonfull of salutar  
small cup of milk  
glass of brandy.  
nutmeg, or a teaspoonfull  
lemon, add currants  
or raisins.

13 Muffins.  
1 qt of milk, 4 eggs, 1 quart  
poonfull of butter, a little soult  
to a teacup of burnhouse emptyings  
nd when ready to cook 1/2 a spoon  
full salutar. Every time you  
mix add a little emptyings and  
flour enough to stiffen.

14 Cup cake  
1 cup of flour, 1/2 cup of sugar 2 of butter  
1/2 cup of milk 1 spoonfull of salutar  
eggs, spice to give liking.

15 Milk biscuit  
1 lb of flour 1 lb lard and butter  
rolled well, mix and mix with  
milk add a little salt.

16 Cheap sponge cake  
4 eggs 1 cup of sugar 1 cup of milk  
1/2 spoonfull of salutar, flour enough  
to make a good stiff batter, a little salt  
and spice quick oven, bake 10 minutes

17 Apple cake  
4 eggs 1 cup of sugar a little nutmeg a  
teaspoonfull of salutar 1 cup of butter  
stir in the flour till it will roll  
and cut it round with a hole in  
the centre, roll in sugar

18 Molasses cookies. Mr. Marshall  
1 cup molasses 3 teaspoonfull of dry  
leaves 1 cup butter 1 teaspoonfull  
nutmeg in a cup of sour milk sugar, add  
the ginger and salt.

14 Another Pudding  
1/4 table spoonfull of fine Indian meal  
1/2 qt of milk, 1/4 lb of butter, 6 eggs  
1 spoonfull of sugar to each egg.

15 Starch pudding  
1/2 qt of milk, 1 cup of the best pearl starch  
1/2 teaspoonfull of soult, 4 eggs.

Saffron drops  
1 oz of Saffron  
1 oz of Piney leaves  
1/4 oz of Camphor  
1 pt of brandy or rum.

16 Rhule for making honey  
mix 1 qt molasses 5 lbs rain  
water, 1 pt yeast. let this  
stand 4 weeks

17 Pound cake Mrs. Almy  
1 lb sugar 1 lb butter 1 lb flour  
9 eggs 1/2 teaspoon of dry salutar, a little  
brandy, a little clove and nutmeg  
and a plenty of fruit

18 Doughnuts Mr. Marshall  
1 1/2 cups of sugar, 1 egg 1 cup of  
milk 1/2 teaspoonfull of soda  
1 do cream of tartar, a little  
salt and spice (red cherting)

19 Gold cake  
the yolks of four eggs beat  
to a froth 1 1/4 cup of sugar  
1/2 do butter 3 do of flour  
1/3 cup of milk 1/4 teaspoon  
full of soda 1/2 do cream tartar  
a little salt and lemon.

20 Silver cake the same  
as the above, only put the  
whites of the egg and white  
sugar, add citron



1 pint milk 1 egg 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> spoonfull of flour put the milk on  
fire after beating the egg and putting that into the milk  
constantly till it boils then add the flour mixed in cold  
and let that boil then add one cup white sugar 1 teaspoon  
of salt & do of lemon. White Mountain cake.

2 cups white sugar 1 do butter 5 eggs 1 teaspoonfull cream  
1/2 do soda dissolved in 1/2 cup of milk 3 cups flour salt and sp

Cream cake four cups of flour 3 of sugar 1 of butter  
1 of milk 5 eggs 1 tablespoonfull of saleratus.

Soft Gingerbread 2 cups of molasses 1 of butter 1 of milk  
1 table spoonfull of saleratus 1 of ginger 5 eggs.

Another for gingerbread 4 cups of flour 2 of molasses 1 onion  
1 spoonfull of dry saleratus 1 of ginger 1 table spoonfull of butter

Prune cake 4 cups of sugar 2 of milk 1/2 cup of  
nutmeg or clove to taste 5 eggs 1 teaspoonfull saleratus, 6 cups flour  
fruit to taste.

Johnny cakes take nearly a quart of  
meal scald it with boiling water till very soft then add  
four eggs and nearly a quart of milk put into two la  
pans and bake.

X. Lemon cake 1 cup butter 3 pound  
sugar beaten to a cream stir in the yeltes of 4 eggs well beat  
dissolve 1 teaspoonfull of saleratus in 1 cup of milk add the  
juice and grated rind of 1 lemon and the whites of the  
eggs then sift in as light as possible 4 cups of flour, bake  
in long pans.

Paste for cream cakes  
1/2 pint water 1 cup butter put together and boiled when  
boiling stir in 1 pint sifted flour, as soon as you stir  
the flour take it off and cool beat five eggs and stir in  
1 teaspoonfull ammonia dissolved in a little hot water do  
in the pan about the size of an egg, bake a long while  
in a good oven. Cream for the inside boil 1 pint milk  
beat up 2 eggs with a tea cup of sifted flour a very little milk  
to soften or thin it, then add one cup of white sugar 1  
teaspoonfull of salt and lemon to taste.

Receipt for preserving quince to look white  
take raw quince 1 bowlful of sugar and the same of y  
milk all the syrup beat one egg and put in the sugar  
to clarify it when it is skinned let it cool then le  
slices of the raw quince in the pan and cover it  
with the cold syrup let it all boil till the quince  
is small then through them take out and let the quince  
cool and let the syrup boil some 10 minutes then pour  
over the quince.



Floating Islands

it on the fire 1 qt milk (then add the yells of 6 eggs & 6 table  
consful of sugar beat these together) and add before the milk gets  
it hot this all boil together a few minutes - beat the whites  
a froth turn it into a deep dish. make a hole in the mi  
dle of the froth and turn in boiling water and let it  
stand until the milk is done - then dip it of into your  
dishes - flavor your milk with lemon and pour it over  
the froth in each dish while hot and stand away to cool

Crup Cake

E. C. Marshall

1 cup sugar - 1 do sifted flour heaped - 1/2 do butter - 1 tea  
spoon ful of Proctor's infalable yeast powder.

Jelly Cake

Lissa Barker

2 cups flour - 2 do sugar - 2 eggs - 2 teaspoonful of cream of  
tartar 1 do soda dissolved in 1 cup of milk

Spong Jelly cake

do do

1 cup sugar - 1 do flour - 3 eggs - bake the cake thin &  
while warm spread with jelly and roll up. add to  
this rule 1 teaspoonful of cream tartar 1/2 do saleratus and  
bake in loaf if you like.

Sponge cake

Mrs Wm Sherman

3 eggs beat 20 minutes - 1 1/2 cups white sugar beat 5 <sup>or 6</sup> minutes  
1 cup flour - 1 teaspoonful cream tartar beat 2 minutes  
1/2 do water 1/2 teaspoonful saleratus beat 1 minute - 1 cup  
flour a little salt and lemon. bake slow

Abby Almy's cake.

very nice.

1 cup white sugar - 1 1/2 table spoon ful of butter - 3 table  
spoonful of milk - 1 teaspoonful of cream tartar 1/2 do  
soda - 1 do essence of lemon - 3 eggs - 1 1/2 cups flour  
the yolks of eggs - butter - sugar & cream tartar to be  
beaten together - whites of eggs beaten separately.

Frosted Lemon Pie

A. H. H.

lemons (rinds grated) 9 table spoonful of sugar - 1 do of  
yolks of 4 eggs - <sup>2/3 of a pint of milk</sup> 1/2 do of milk - a piece of butter  
the size of an egg - bake in crusts and when done and  
most cold put on the frosting made of the whites of  
the 4 eggs and 1/2 table spoonful of white sugar. put in  
the oven and let the frosting bake a little

Cottage Pudding

Anna Seaborn

1 cup sifted flour - 1 do sugar - 1/2 do butter - 1 do milk - 1 egg  
teaspoons cream tartar 1 do soda. bake 1 hour



## Drop Cake

Anna Seabury

1 cup indian meal - 1 do rye - 2 eggs - a little saleratus & enough milk to make it soft

## Caramels

do do

1 cup molasses - 2 do sugar - 1 do boiled milk -  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cake chocolate grated fine - 1 tablespoonful of flour. boil together 20 minutes

## Cookies

Mrs Elijah Almy

3 eggs - 3 cups sugar  $\frac{1}{2}$  butter -  $\frac{1}{2}$  do milk - 2 smooth tea spoonbowl full of dry saleratus dissolved in the milk spice - salt - flour enough to roll out

## Pound Cake

do do do

1 lb butter - 1 do sugar - 2 eggs -  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoonful dry saleratus dissolved in a spoonful of water - 1 lb raisins - 1 do citron 1 do currents - 1 cup brandy - then add 1 cup more of sugar - clove & nutmeg.

## Guernsey Cake

Mrs B Carl

1 lb flour - 1 do sugar -  $\frac{1}{2}$  do butter - 4 eggs - 1 gill brandy 1 do current wine. (If you do not want to use the brandy and brandy use 1 teacup of milk - or 1 gill of milk and of wine or brandy - fruit if you like, 1 lb raisins 1 do citron 1 do currents.

## Hummus Pie

Julie Reed

grate the rind and add the juice of 3 large lemons 3 cups sugar - a piece of butter the size of an egg - add 1 quart of boiling water - 3 tablespoons of corn starch, stir the starch up with cold water - 4 eggs - after beating this well together put it on the fire and let it boil up once this makes 8 pies.

## Janet's Pudding

1 pt - 1 spoonful sifted flour - 6 eggs - beat the yolks of the eggs with the flour - then add the milk after it is well beaten add the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth - Served with Sauce

## Donighnuts

A Barrell

2 eggs -  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sugar - 1 do milk -  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoonful cream tartar  $\frac{1}{2}$  do level full saleratus - a piece of butter  $\frac{1}{2}$  the size of hard egg - beat the eggs well before putting them in

## very nice

## Cheap Cake

Mother

1 cup butter - 2 eggs - 1 cup sugar -  $1\frac{1}{4}$  flour before sifting 1 cup milk -  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoonful air milk, salt - spice - fruit if like



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Newtonville Novemb 29<sup>th</sup> 1858

To Mr William D Marble Dear Brother, on looking over the Boston traveler of last night I saw a list of dividends, which have remained unclaimed in the Savings bank for two years or more and among the names I see George D. Marble fifteen dollars sixty two cts \$15.62 cts and if it will not be asking too much I would like to get you to go to the bank and see about it you will know what to do and if you will attend to it you will oblige me very much.

Yours in haste Sarah D. Marble

Hall River May 29<sup>th</sup> 1858

To Mr Joseph King Sir in accordance with my promise I now sit down to say that I received letters yesterday from Mr. Marble also from my Sister they were under dates of February 6<sup>th</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> at Port Western Australia they were waiting for the mail which they expected at twelve o'clock on the 21<sup>st</sup> when they were bound out on another cruise. Mr. Marble writes that they had been fast to sperm whales four times and had lost them, at one time they had two along side and had to cut away from them at twelve at night to go and soon the second mate who was lying by another whale they had to cut from and the weather being such that they lost them all, he thinks they have got a very good crew fore and aft and with a little good luck they should make a voyage and get home again safe (but he did not say when) his health was not very good the rest were all well, they were expected to be into this port Vasse again in October and wished to write and direct their and give the letters four months time to come by mail as they had not received any by mail this time in. I shall try to write next week. And now the thing I would like to ask a favor of you, I see by your advertisement that you keep a outfitters shop and I would ask if you could send me some coarse vests or pants or boots to make as I find my time hanging other having on my hands and I would like to do something to earn



to some good account and if you can, furnish me with some I endeavor to do it in a manner satisfactory to you and return them as you may direct. Please answer this as soon as convenient and let me know if you receive letters from Capt John and what he writes by so doing you will confer a great favor. Yours respectfully  
 Sarah T. Mabel

To cure or prevent Small Pox or Scarlet  
 Sulphate of Zinc, 1 grain - Hops (Digitalis) 1 grain - 1/2 teaspoonfull of Sugar - mix with 2  
 teaspoonfull of water. When thoroughly mixed add 4 ounces of water. Take a teaspoonfull  
 every hour. Either disease will disappear in  
 twelve hours, for a child smaller doses or  
 according to the age of the patient. This  
 has never been known to fail even when the  
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### Recipe for Piles

1/2 oz of Linen steeped in one quart of  
 water steeped down to a pint. then  
 take 1 lb of dried prunes and a few  
 raisens and turn the linen over the  
 Prunes, add two or three handfull of loaf  
 sugar and let it stand untill the  
 prunes have absorbed the liquor then  
 eat the prunes

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The Mariners' Lover

1. Why stays Thy Bark upon its Course  
Fond Love Tell me Why  
For O'er the wave I long have Looked  
With anxious heart and Eye  
And many a Snowy Sail I've Seen  
Amid the Moonbeams Shine  
And many a pennant gaily float  
But yet I get not Thine
2. It seems so long so very long  
Since last I saw thy face  
The parted and the western breeze  
Bore thee from home away  
Thy Summer dress was on my head  
And flowers beneath my feet  
I scarcely thought that they would fade  
Ere we again should meet
3. Prayers have been offered up for thee  
in many a lonely hour  
It is not said that fervent prayer  
Hath an unaiding power  
Yes yes I will calmly wait  
Faith bids me not repine  
But Oh if Love could fill thy sails  
What prosperous winds were Thine
4. In other days I've sighed for thee  
When but my blushing cheek  
And tearful eye alone betrayed  
The thoughts I must not speak  
Emotion tender deep and true  
My secret heart confess  
But deeper fonder feelings  
Now arise within my breast
5. Too hard to bear thy long delay  
And this sad loneliness  
Come for I need thy voice to cheer  
I need thy smile to bless  
Come for I long to have thee know  
Mid many a welcome sweet  
That tis a bliss unfelt before  
To faithful wife to go with



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A Curious Love Letter  
Madame

Most worthy of estimation After  
Consideration And Much Meditation  
On The Subject I have A Strong Inclination  
Great reputation Your Possess  
In The Nation I have A Strong  
Inclination To secure your Relation  
On Your Approval of this  
Declaration I Shall Make Reparation  
To Remove my Situation To A more  
Convenient Station To Express my  
Amenation And if such Oblation  
Is Worthy of Observation And Can  
Obtain Commiseration it Will Be  
And Aggravation Beyond All  
Calculation of the Joy And  
Satisfaction

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The Answer of Your Dissimulation  
Sir

I Perused Your oration With Much  
Dilation And A little Consternation  
At The Great Impatience of Your High  
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And So Slight A Foundation But After  
Examination and Serious Contemplation  
I Supposed Your Animation Was The  
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